

SOUTHWEST'S BIGGEST CATTLE DRIVE
1000 steers to take long trail of 1500 miles from San Antonio to San Francisco to record for Panama Exposition, passing of once enormous and romantic American industry. Illustrated in colors.
NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1913—12 PAGES.

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

EXTRA LUTHER M'CARTHY KILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT AT CALGARY

CALGARY, Alberta, May 24.—McCarthy died at the ringside. McCarthy, claimant of the world's lightweight championship, was knocked out in the first round of his fight with Arthur Pelkey here this afternoon. The bout was scheduled to go 10 rounds. Pelkey weighed in at 210 pounds, while McCarthy was 190 pounds lighter. Pelkey dropped his opponent with a stiff blow just above the heart. McCarthy fell heavily to the floor and took the count.

JANNUS, FLYING VIA RIVER, PASSES CAPE GIRARDEAU

Aviator Making a Mile a Minute
When Sighted 125 Miles
From St. Louis.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 24.—Tony Jannus reached here at 12:50 p. m. He had stopped six minutes at Thebes Bridge. He expects to cover the 100 miles to St. Louis in less than three hours, including stops for gasoline.

CAIRO, Ill., May 24.—Jannus passed Cairo at 11:50 a. m., flying rapidly and low.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 24.—Accompanied by one of his mechanics, Aviator Jannus, who completed his hydroplane exhibition here Friday afternoon, left at 9 o'clock this morning in his machine for St. Louis, a distance of 250 miles.

He planned to follow the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill., and then the Mississippi River. Jannus expected to make the trip in four hours.

Miss Jean Baker of St. Louis, who made the flight with Jannus this week, declined an invitation to accompany him on his flight to St. Louis.

Jannus made flights during the week for a home-coming celebration. Miss Baker, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Baker, who has been a pupil at the Visitation Convent for several years, visited relatives this week at Paducah.

Jannus expected to fly down the Ohio River, past Cairo, to the Mississippi River, and up that stream to St. Louis, following the winding course of the two rivers all the way.

The machine is the same type that was used by Jannus last year in his flight from Omaha to New Orleans. Representatives of the Benoit company were confident that the machine would fly without mishap, and arrive in St. Louis about 1:30 p. m.

NAT GOODWIN TAKES HIS FIFTH WIFE TODAY

Bride-Elect Is Mayone Moreland
Who Is His Leading
Woman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, will be married today for the fifth time. The bride-elect is Miss Marjorie Moreland, leading woman in Goodwin's latest stage venture. The wedding ceremony will be performed at Goodwin's home at Ocean Park.

BOY OF 12 KILLS FATHER

Youth Confesses That He Shot
Parent Asleep in Bed.

PLAINVIEW, Tex., May 24.—Elbert Menroy, aged 12, today, at Lockney, near here, shot and killed his father, U. M. Menroy, as he lay asleep in bed. The youth confessed.

Menroy was a rich stockman. His wife found the body full of bullet holes.

Charges That Juror Snored.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—A snore formed the basis for a motion for a new trial filed today in behalf of Lee Eitel, convicted as alleged head of a "National Bunco Syndicate." The defendant asserted Juror George H. Peck, a millionaire realty operator of San Pedro, snored repeatedly during the proceedings and in one day fell asleep 15 times.

Typhoid Develops on Long Island.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—One case of typhoid fever at East Hampton, Long Island, was reported today to Surgeon-General Blue of the House health service.

FATHER PAYS \$300 STUDENT TOOK TO WIN STAGE BRIDE

Then He Places Actress Daughter-in-Law on Year's Probation to Quit Stage.

SEEKS PAROLE FOR SON

Former Concordia Seminary Theological Pupil Brought Back From Denver.

Mrs. Thelma Gillion Schulz, actress wife of William Schulz, the young theological student who ran away with her to Denver after stealing \$300 from the student body of Concordia Seminary, has been placed on probation for a year by Charles Schulz of Cleveland, O., Schulz's father. If she works for 12 months and shows a sincere desire to separate herself permanently from the stage, he will provide employment for his son and set them up at housekeeping.

The elder Schulz, who is in St. Louis, made this statement to the police Saturday. He announced also that he would repay the amount stolen by his son. The latter will plead guilty to the charges against him and the seminary authorities will ask that he be paroled and permitted to return to Cleveland with his father.

Young Schulz, who is 22, had been a student at Concordia Seminary for two and a half years, and would have graduated this year. He was the business manager of Alma Mater, a student publication.

Elopes With Actress.
Last December he became acquainted with Thelma Gillion, whose stage name is Helen Barton. Her home is in Mount Vernon, Ind., but she has lived in different cities. He became infatuated with her, and she convinced him that she wanted to quit the stage. March 1, they were married and started west on the money entrusted to Schulz.

From Kansas City Schulz telegraphed to C. Herbling, another student, that he had been married, and asked him to sell Schulz's effects. A warrant charging embezzlement was issued against Schulz's father, who notified of the elopement, but not of the embezzlement. He learned of this when he came to St. Louis.

Schulz was unable to obtain employment in Denver, and spent all the money he had. He was arrested by Carl Schulz, another student, who owed him \$3, and asked him to send the money to him in care of the general delivery at Denver. When Schulz called there in the hope of receiving the money, he was arrested. Detective Barker went to Denver and brought Schulz back, reaching St. Louis Friday night. Schulz's wife came with him.

Hopes for Parole.
Schulz is tall and slender, of the intellectual type, with blue eyes and light hair, worn pompadour. He admits making the money and is penitent. He said he did not know what he would do. Everything was in his father's hands. He hoped he would be paroled.

Schulz's wife, when she left him Friday night, said she would go to the Fortland Hotel. When the elder Schulz sought her there, Saturday morning, to submit his probation proposition to her, she was not there and could not be found at any of the other places where she had formerly stayed.

MOTHER OF 17, AGED 30

AURORA, Ill., May 24.—Mrs. Rollo Lincoln, 30 years old, started Judge Slatter in the Circuit Court yesterday when she stated that she had been the mother of 17 children in 12 years. There were four sets of twins, she said.

Mrs. Lincoln testified that her husband told her that he could not feed so many mouths and deserted her in 1911. The court gave her a divorce.

Four in a row!

The strongest evidence of the pulling power of the advertising columns of any metropolitan newspaper in the United States is presented by the POST-DISPATCH every day in the year.

We never gloat over high-water marks, special editions and other hot air claims for recognition, but point direct to the results obtained by the advertisers day after day as reflected in the volume of business of the St. Louis merchants carried by the St. Louis newspapers which always show the POST-DISPATCH to be greater than three out of four of all of its competitors combined.

Record for four consecutive days this week was as follows:

	POST-DISPATCH alone.	3 out of 4 of the other papers added together.
Tuesday	62 columns	63 columns
Wednesday	48 columns	49 columns
Thursday	86 columns	75 columns
Friday	76 columns	56 columns
Total	272 columns	243 columns

As David Harum says, "Them that has, gets."

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper
Circulation first four months, 1913:
Sunday 319,524
Daily and Sunday 199,783
First in Everything.

STATELY WEDDING FOR THE KAISER'S ONLY DAUGHTER

German Princess Becomes Bride
of Duke's Son After Im-
posing Procession.

ESCORTED BY ROYALTIES

Battery Fires Salute as Rings Are
Exchanged at Altar in
Palace Chapel.

BERLIN, May 24.—Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, only daughter of the German Emperor, was married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland today at the rites of the Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock this evening. The ceremony, which took place in the Royal Chapel of the Imperial Castle, seals the reconciliation between the dethroned House of Hanover and the House of Hohenzollern, the wealthiest families in the Empire. The presence of the three most powerful sovereigns of Europe—the German Emperor, the Russian Emperor and the British King-Emperor on terms of intimate friendship, made the event a demonstration of international good will.

The civil ceremony was performed half an hour earlier in the Great Electors' Hall, a small room in the most ancient part of the castle. It was attended by only the immediate families of the bride and groom. A choir of men and boys was stationed in the high gallery encircling the chapel just below the dome where they sang hymns unaccompanied by instrumental music.

Several Americans Present.
In the meantime the guests who were to attend the religious services had assembled in the octagonal chapel at the other end of the castle. The room was richly decorated with flowers.

Among the guests were the United States Ambassador, John G. A. Leishman, and his wife and daughter; Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American Embassy, and his wife; Capt. Albert Niblack, American naval attaché, and his wife; Mrs. W. L. McCutcheon of 6664 Normal avenue, today swallowed three grains of the poison, thereby presenting to physicians at the Washington Park Hospital a task which Banker Walker's doctors found beyond their skill.

McCutcheon swallowed three tablets of one grain each. Banker Walker, who died after an illness of a week, swallowed seven grains of the drug.

Two grains of bichloride of mercury are said to be a fatal dose, but physicians at the Washington Park Hospital, headed by Dr. G. A. Hass of 6664 Calumet avenue, began a battle for McCutcheon's life, which they said they hoped would be successful.

McCutcheon searched in the medicine cabinet in his home for aspirin tablets to check an incipient cold. He found a box which he thought contained the aspirin, but after he had swallowed three of the tablets, he felt a burning sensation in his throat. He re-examined the box and discovered that he had taken three one-grain tablets of mercury.

McCutcheon raised an alarm in the household and Dr. Hass was called. He immediately ordered the patient to the hospital.

McCutcheon is an automobile man. He had arranged to enter the service of a firm of dealers in electric cars June 1. "McCutcheon called me up at about 10 o'clock this morning and then he came over to see me," said Dr. Hass. "I diagnosed his case as mercurial poisoning. He told me that he was out last night and was not feeling well, and a friend gave him the tablets to him and told him to take them and he would feel better, he said."

"It will require three or four days to determine the effects of the poison."

THINK GOURDAIN IS ALIVE

Wife and Brother Doubt Story
of London Death.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—Investigation of the reported death in London of Louis A. Gourdain, "king of high finance manipulators," has been begun by his family here. The only information regarding Gourdain's death was contained in a brief message received by his wife. Her repeated efforts to get details have failed.

"It's a hoax, I'm sure," said Mrs. Gourdain today. "I have information that Mr. Gourdain is alive and in America," said his brother, who refused to explain his statement.

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KAISER'S DAUGHTER AND WEALTHY GERMAN PRINCE WHOSE BRIDE SHE BECAME TODAY



PRINCESS LOUISE and
PRINCE ERNST
COPYRIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGOAN TAKES THREE GRAINS OF MERCURY BY ERROR

Hospital Doctors at Work on
Case Parallel to That of Bank-
er Walker of Georgia.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Mistaking bichloride of mercury tablets for aspirin, as did B. Sanders Walker, the Macon, Ga., banker, W. L. McCutcheon of 6664 Normal avenue, today swallowed three grains of the poison, thereby presenting to physicians at the Washington Park Hospital a task which Banker Walker's doctors found beyond their skill.

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STEAMER, 200 ON BOARD, STRIKES A MINE AND SINKS

Disaster in Gulf of Smyrna Is
Announced by Dispatch to
London.

LONDON, May 24.—The steamer Nevada, with 200 passengers on board, today struck a mine in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank, according to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The Nevada was owned by the Hadja Daout Company and ran in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"CLAIRVOYANT TRUST" HIT BY INDICTMENTS

CHICAGO, May 24.—Indictments against seven alleged members of the so-called "clairvoyant trust" were returned today by the grand jury. Conspiracy to defraud by means of a confidence game is charged.

Several others had previously been indicted. A further investigation into the operations of clairvoyants is expected to be made by the June grand jury.

State's Attorney Hoyne announced that he had been unable to obtain the evidence necessary to bring about the indictment of certain detectives, whom he believed had collected protection money from members of the "trust."

The operations covered by the indictments today are said to extend over a period of more than a year. In one of the transactions the complaining witness, John Reimers, claims to have lost \$2500 through dealings with "Prof David K. Ross."

MUTINIOUS TROOPS LEAD BULGARIAN TO END LIFE

SALONIKA, May 24.—The losses of the Greek troops during the fighting against the Bulgarians are given today as one captain killed and 250 men killed or wounded.

A mutiny has broken out among the Bulgarian troops, the men demanding to be disbanded. When their commanding officer found that he was unable to quell the disturbance he committed suicide.

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ST. CHARLES ALL A-FLUTTER OVER EGG-LAYING BOUT

Everyone Busy With Pencil and
Pad Trying to Figure Whose
Hens Are Winners.

St. Charles is all a-cackle over its own egg laying contest. There is more excitement among the poultry raisers of the town over the contest than there is among the experts over the big international contest in progress at Mountain Grove under the direction of the Missouri Poultry experiment station.

The leaders in the contest today were Capt. S. G. Lewis and Dr. U. S. Arnold, both of whom claimed the championship.

Everybody in St. Charles interested in hens and eggs had a pencil and a pad of paper trying to figure out the problem. Capt. Lewis has 30 white leghorn hens that laid 108 eggs in five days, and Dr. Arnold has 17 hens that laid 45 eggs in five days.

Most all of the mathematics St. Charles ever knew has been expended on the problem. When two St. Charles men met on the street this morning the first thing one said to the other was: "If 30 hens lay 108 eggs in five days, are these hens better layers than 17 hens that lay 45 eggs in five days?"

Then there followed a pencilling contest as exciting as the egg-laying contest. No two St. Charles mathematicians could agree on the result. Several flat fights were narrowly averted by police interference.

Meanwhile Dr. Arnold's 17 hens were busy on their nests trying their level best to demonstrate that they were better layers than Capt. Lewis' hens, and a merry cackle was kept up in the rival chicken houses throughout the morning.

CALIFORNIA PIER COLLAPSES; MANY REPORTED INJURED

LONGBEACH, Cal., May 24.—Scores of persons were injured and a number probably killed just before noon when a platform in front of the municipal pier collapsed as a parade in celebration of the "British Empire day" was entering the building.

Mayor Hatch was with Grand Marshall Restall in the van of the parade and is believed to be among the mass of humanity that was dropped through the collapsed platform to the sand beneath the pier.

There was great excitement and a panic rush among the thousands of people on the pier.

G. O. P. NATIONAL CONVENTION CALL FOR 1914 IS PLAN

Executive Committee Agrees
to Ask National Body to
Convene and Determine
Whether Such Gathering
Is Advisable to Consider
Changes in Representation

SENTIMENT IS FOR SESSION NEXT YEAR

Chairman Hilles Opposes
Unit Rule, Insisting Each
Congressional District
Should Have Right to Select
Its Own Delegates.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—After several discussions, the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee today tentatively agreed to call a meeting of the National Committee 60 days after the adjournment of the extra session of Congress, to determine whether a national convention shall be called to consider changes in basis of representation.

The session of the Executive Committee was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the need for a national convention. Committeeman Warren of Michigan made the motion to call a meeting and practically every member joined in the debate that followed. There were no expressions of disapproval. The only questions were those of detail.

Practically unanimous sentiment developed in favor of holding the convention next year. The Executive Committee probably will recommend that to the National Committee. While a majority of the Executive Committee expressed the belief that the National Committee could change the basis of Southern representation and change the party rules, they agreed that the weight of a party convention should be put behind any recommendation.

Convention Wanted in 1914.
Senator Jones, at first, urged an immediate convention, but finally agreed with the others for next year. Former Senator Sanders, National Committeeman from Tennessee, declared the Republicans should wait until "they heard the echoes from the country" on the achievements of the Democratic administration.

A policy of co-operation between the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee was agreed upon and it was determined that a campaign headquarters should be opened here soon. This follows a plan recently adopted by the Democrats.

A letter from the Conciliation Committee, signed by Senators Cummins, Jones and Crawford, and Representative Cramton and Rogers, and joined in by Representative Anderson and former Gov. Hadley of Missouri, sets forth a report of the Progressive Republican conference in Chicago and asks for a meeting of the Republican National Committee in the near future to act upon the suggestion made by a great many Republicans that there be held during the present year a Republican national convention.

Hilles Opposes Unit Rule.
The party has insisted on the right of congressional districts to select their own delegates, and a reversal of that policy would foist the unit rule on the House," said Chairman Hilles. This was the point at issue in the belief that the National Committee should wait until "they heard the echoes from the country" on the achievements of the Democratic administration.

The right of a congressional district to vote in a Republican National Convention for the candidate of its choice has never been denied. It was affirmed in the convention of 1876 and again in 1890. The latter convention rejected the unit rule. This is the fundamental question and not to be confused with the recognition of the delegates in primary elections.

Setting forth the reason for this, the Conciliation Committee says: "We believe that an overwhelming majority of the Republican party have reached the conclusion that the basis of representation in our national conventions is not only unjust but contrary to the fundamental principle of representative government. Assuming that the will of the majority in any organization ought to prevail, it must be a real, not a fictitious majority. An actual majority will not long submit to an actual minority. The present system enables a minority of Republicans to control national conventions and dictate party nominations, and however praiseworthy may have been the motive for its original adoption, it is no longer defensible."

"We earnestly desire the restoration of the Republican party to full strength and power. Its principles are sound, wise and patriotic, and the body of the party will apply those principles to the conditions of modern times in an enlightened, unselfish way. If they have a fair opportunity to do so. To give them this fair opportunity is the sole object of our request. So long as the voting Republicans in certain sections of the country have from eight to fifty times greater representation in a national convention than the voting Republicans in other sections of the country, it cannot be said that the act of the convention is the act of the majority, and disapproval is no longer defensible."

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JAPAN'S RULER IS BETTER; LIKELY TO REGAIN HEALTH

Emperor Is Able to Take Nourishment Regularly and Heart Action Is Strong—President Wilson's Message of Sympathy Is Read to Him.

EUROPEAN JOURNALS VARY IN OPINIONS

French Say Japanese Do Not Want War, but British Editors Veer to Oriental Side and Take Fling at American Statesmanship.

By Associated Press. TOKIO, May 24.—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito continues to improve today. The physicians in attendance declare themselves confident that he will recover from the attack of pneumonia. His Majesty is cheerful. He takes nourishment regularly and his heart action is strong.

Count Chigi Watanabe, the Imperial master of ceremonies, today read to the Emperor President Wilson's message of sympathy, which also is displayed prominently in the newspapers.

The bulletin issued by the court physicians at 4 o'clock this afternoon said: "His Majesty's condition has improved; his temperature is 102.4 degrees Fahrenheit; his pulse 85, and his respiration 28."

JAPANESE PEOPLE DEEPLY STIRRED

Professor Iyenaga of Chicago Says His Country Wants American Goodwill.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Expressions of good will between the United States and Japan and hopes of continued friendly relations were voiced by speakers at a luncheon given by the Japan Society to George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, newly appointed Ambassador to Japan. Toasts to the Japanese Emperor and the President of the United States were drunk in grape juice.

Lloyd C. Griscom acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers was Prof. T. Iyenaga, of the University of Chicago.

"I confess that to speak out frankly and openheartedly cannot be counted among the Japanese virtues," he said, "but I have been privileged to live long enough in America so that I have learned to emulate, in a measure, the American virtue of frankness. The development of events since the alien land has become a law in California shows that they are drifting to the point apprehended by President Wilson and other far-seeing statesmen. A local affair of no great importance is thus in danger of being raised to the dignity of what is called a world problem, which in its magnitude is out of all proportion to the material and economic interests involved."

The root of the California legislation, Prof. Iyenaga thought, was the race question. He continued: "There is not the least doubt that the procedure of California has stirred deeply the hearts of the Japanese people. The blow is the more keenly felt because it comes from the Americans, upon whose friendship and good will they have implicitly relied."

"America introduced Japan to the world and she opened the way for her remarkable career during the last half century. When Japan was struggling hard to break off the yoke of old treaties, concluded when diplomacy was an unknown science, America was among the first to recognize the justice of her contention. When she fought Russia, America gave us ungrudgingly her moral and financial support. To crown all, America first affixed her seal to the treaty which gave us tariff autonomy and full recognition of our equality with the great powers."

"What we ask for now is not justice, but the substance of justice. I have, therefore, every reason to believe that President Wilson will not cease his labors until an adjustment satisfactory to the Japanese people is made. To the new American Ambassador to the Mikado's court I beg to express my ardent hope that he will find after the present dispute is over, the truth of the Japanese proverb, 'After rain the ground solidifies harder.'"

Ambassador Guthrie in his address referred to the illness of the Emperor of Japan and expressed a hope for his speedy recovery. The Ambassador's remarks had chiefly to do with the extension of America's trade abroad.

MIKADO'S ILLNESS CAUSE OF DELAY

Anxiety in Japan Prevents Expected Legal Action Toward California Law.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Probably as a result of the anxiety in official circles in Japan over the condition of the Emperor, no instructions have been received at the Japanese embassy in Washington to make the expected further representations to the United States Government regarding the California alien land act. The embassy is engaged in collecting material for the continuance of the negotiations on the lines indicated in the original Japanese note of protest, May 8. This matter relates principally to the phase of the negotiations touching the possible conflict between the California State law and the treaty, leaving to the foreign office the broader questions of policy.

Legal proceedings of some sort seem to be indicated, both parties desiring to use that means of settlement of the

Harvard Retrospects



issue, and the question apparently hinges upon which side falls the responsibility for making this test.

The new law will not go into effect until Aug. 10, before which date it would not be possible to bring suit, and for that reason the negotiations appear to be losing some of the features of urgency that characterized the early stages.

PARIS MINIMIZES JAPANESE ANGER

Journals Declare That Possibility of War Upon America Is Slight.

PARIS, May 24.—Interesting discussion of the American-Japanese situation is made by the Journal des Debats and the Journal, in which the probability of war growing out of the present state of affairs is stated as not being credible. The Journal des Debats says, however, that California's attitude certainly is irritating to the Japanese, but that the whole matter remains only a case of disagreeable friction which should not be taken so seriously as sensational cables from New York would indicate.

"Americans," says the newspaper, "are led far more than Europe knows by passions of an origin other than material. Interest in the present situation is governed by race sentiment, which is necessarily exceedingly strong in the United States. California's reasons for acting against the Japanese are accepted as sound and natural."

The writer predicts that the outcome will be a sort of compromise which will give a anti-Japanese principle of action. Japanese public opinion will not be satisfied at first.

The Japanese agitation is doubtless increased, and given a grave look by that country's present internal political disorders. The danger of war is regarded as very slight, because the United States is altogether too strong for little Japan, and able to keep up the conflict indefinitely, thus easily routing Japan. The distance between the two countries is another reason advanced as against a probability of hostilities.

Japan, it is declared, will be too wise to begin a conflict to be disastrous to her future on such slight grounds; and with such trivial material interests involved. It is also remarked that Japanese statesmanship has shown itself essentially conservative, with full appreciation of the futility of diplomacy not backed up by a real military force.

The Journal's comment is less favorable to America's side of the controversy. It condemns Bryan's diplomacy as demagogical, and California's action as a serious affront, imposing a humiliating ostracism upon a proud people.

British Views Veer to Japanese Side. LONDON, May 24.—The powerful English organs just appear to be awakening to the possibilities of the alliance between Great Britain and Japan and to the sentiment which the British colonies would hold in event of war between Japan and the United States.

"The prospect of a war in which Great Britain would be fighting for a principle that is an anathema to her own dominions," says the London Spectator, "is causing much anxiety throughout the British Empire."

Although it believes the possibility of war breaking out or of Great Britain being a party to it through her alliance with Japan to be vague, the Spectator declares: "We doubt whether the Empire could survive such an outrage to the feelings of a large and important part of its white population."

The Sunday Review urges Great Britain to stand by the alliance with Japan, "because America is working for supremacy in the Pacific on lines that are unfriendly both to Great Britain and Japan."

Make it a point to read Post-Dispatch today, you will find opportunity to see that means of settlement of the

HARVARD MEN OFF FOR DAY'S FROLIC ON A STEAMBOAT

Club Men Display University Colors in Street Parade From Hotel to River.

When 300 members of the Associated Harvard Clubs, headed by President Abbott Lawrence Lowell and marching behind a brass band, arrived at the levee Saturday morning to board the Grey Eagle for a day on the river, they were astonished to hear the shout, "Rah, Rah, Rah!" of their old friend, the enemy—Yale.

For a moment the ranks of the marchers were wavered. But when they discovered that it was only a friendly greeting from their old enemies, they waved their hats and banners and returned the greeting. The Princeton Club of St. Louis, also was on hand to extend greetings to the Harvard men.

The Grey Eagle was gallantly decorated with crimson when it pulled away from the wharf and turned its prow up the river. The president of the Yale Club of St. Louis, Governor Calhoun, Secretary Linn Bostwick and Vice-President Tom West hurriedly called their members together Saturday, upon learning that the Harvard men were going to spend the day on the river.

For a few minutes before the boat pulled out there was a medley of college yells, with the Yale club standing near the prow of the boat, holding their banner aloft, and the Princeton and Harvard clubs sang several songs, while the Harvard men were marching on board. The Yale chorus was led by George W. Simmons and that of Princeton by Edward F. Gottra.

No Harvard Songs. The Harvard men did not sing, but the 300 of them tried very hard to drown the Yale and Princeton yells. Among the Yale men at the wharf to greet their old enemies were George V. Reynolds, Clifford B. Allen, Philip Noble, George D. and Sam Capen and about 150 others. The Princeton Club did not have so many members present, but made up in noise what it lacked in numbers.

The boat was anchored at the foot of Locust street, and the Harvard men marched in a body from the Hotel Jefferson to the river.

Business sessions will be held on the boat during the journey up the river. A landing will be made this afternoon and several burlesque athletic contests will be held. The boat is scheduled to return to St. Louis at 5 p. m. The annual dinner of the organization will take place at the Hotel Jefferson at 7:30 p. m., closing the two-day meeting.

President on Excursion. President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University accompanied the alumni on the outing and will be an interested spectator at the games and the frolic of the graduates. He will make an address at the afternoon business session.

In a talk Friday at the opening meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, President Lowell recommended that a democratic spirit should become more prevalent at Harvard, the lack of which, he said, had been responsible for criticism to a certain extent. The Harvard clubs, he declared, need big, open windows instead of transoms. In the athletic "stunts" Saturday the members will make an effort to show the president that the "big windows" have been thrown wide open and that all transoms have been torn from their hinges.

The progressive development at the school has been encouraged, President

FLAMES ENVELOP GIRL; CASHIER IN BANK SAVES HER

Serious Burns Are Inflicted Upon Miss Julia Thorn of Alton From Grate Fire.

When C. H. Segar, a bank cashier, saw Miss Julia Thorn enveloped in flames outside her home on Henry street, Alton, Friday afternoon, he pursued her into the Degenhardt home, as she fell exhausted on the kitchen floor, he helped extinguish the flames.

Miss Thorn had accidentally brushed too near a fire which had been built in the grate of the Thorn home adjoining the Degenhardt home, and when she saw that her clothes were aflame she ran outdoors and was seen by Segar, who happened to be passing.

In climbing a high fence between the Degenhardt and Thorn homes, Miss Thorn tore a large piece of flesh out of her hand. Her burns are considered serious.

Lowell said in his address, by the erection of four or five dormitories on the campus for freshmen. These, he said, would serve to bring the boys into closer touch with one another to the end that there shall be no distinction of Northern, Southern, Eastern or Western.

St. Louis 55 Harvard Clubs. Stewart Shillito of the class of '72, a member of the Cincinnati Harvard Club, is president of the associated clubs and presides at the business sessions. The organization represents 55 Harvard clubs in cities throughout the United States and its purpose is to further the interests of the university and encourage the social activities and reunions of graduates.

A college burlesque, "The Perpetual Student," written by Eugene Angert in collaboration with his sister, Miss Josephine Angert, was played Friday night at Sunset Inn by members of St. Louis Harvard Club at the close of a banquet to the visiting delegates. The music was written by Max Zach, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who directed the play.

Caricatures of the school officials and burlesque student frolics brought applause from the audience and congratulations to the authors of the play. President Lowell occupied a seat near the front of the hall, and at the close of the performance joined in singing "Fair Harvard."

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co. 216 N. Third st.

Pure Food for Animals, Too. CHICAGO, May 24.—Legislation regulating the manufacture of food for animals, along the lines of the pure food law, will be asked of Congress by the American Feed Manufacturers' Association, according to action taken at the fifth annual convention here.

The Man who put the EEs in FEET. Look for this Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. The Antiseptic Powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet. The standard remedy for the feet for a Quarter Century. 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLINSTEAD, 60 West 11th St., N. Y.

GIRLS BREAK DOWN UNDER STRAIN OF CONTINUED TOIL

Wage Committee of State Senate Gets Testimony From Department Store Buyer.

WAGE EARNER A MACHINE

Investigators Get Idea That Women Workers Are Not Considered Human Beings.

A tour of the department stores, laundries and factories of St. Louis to ascertain the exact conditions under which women and girls are working will be made next week by the State Senate Women's Wage Investigating Committee which adjourned Friday afternoon until Tuesday.

The State Factory Inspector will make the rounds of the places where women are employed with the members of the committee. The testimony given by girl and women workers before the committee has aroused the sympathy of the Senators for the women wage earners, and they said before adjournment Friday that they would pursue the investigation in St. Louis until they got full information not only concerning the wages paid to women employees, but the conditions under which they are compelled to work.

Seeks Effects of "Grind." The committee is also eager to get information as to how long a girl can stand the grind of industrial life on a meager wage. A woman buyer for a department store was asked if it was not true that many of the girls "wore out" or "broke down" under the strain of their work.

"Yes," she said, "many of them do. Some are unable to stand the work, while others seem to get along very well."

"How old are you?" asked Lieutenant-Governor Patton.

"I am 24 years old," she said; "and have been working since I was 14."

"Well, you don't seem to be getting old," said the Lieutenant-Governor.

"No, I am not," she said. "I have worked hard, not only at the store, but I have had to make my clothes on Sundays."

"And don't you get a chance to go to church?" the Lieutenant-Governor asked.

"Oh, yes, I get up and go to church at 4 a. m. Sundays, and begin making my clothes when I get back home."

"I believe the Bible says something about when the ox is in the ditch it is no sin to take him out on Sunday," the Governor observed.

"Well, I have to do it," the girl said. "I get along on my salary of \$10 a week."

Wage Earner a Machine. The fact that employers seem to take little or no interest in the welfare of their women employees seems to have created in the minds of the members of the committee the impression that the wage earner is not really regarded as a human being, but merely a machine which can be replaced by another girl when she is worn out.

Senator Kinney expressed the hope that the public sentiment would force the employers to take more interest in their employees, at least to the extent of paying them wages upon which they could live, and have some of the enjoyment of life.

Senator Kinney asked many of the witnesses whether they ever went to the parks.

"No," one woman answered. "I cannot go to the parks because I cannot afford to pay car fare. Once in a great while I go to a picnic, but that is the only form of amusement I have."

Country Wages Small. State Senator Wilson's theory that girls would do much better in the country, working in homes as domestics, where he said they could earn \$5 or \$6 a week in good homes and be treated as human beings, was punctured by a girl working in a laundry at \$5 a week. He asked her why she didn't go to the country and find employment.

"I just came from the country," she said. "I never knew any girls who got more than 50 or 75 cents a week working as domestics in country homes. That is why I came to St. Louis. I did not want to work for that, and I don't want to go back to the country, even if I cannot live on \$5 a week."

Harris Stores Need Larger Quarters. Chances for exceptional bargains are offered by the Harris Stores Co., at Broadway and St. Charles street, for the reason that the store must be removed to larger quarters by July 1, when the lease expires. From a small beginning the Harris Stores have grown in the business of men's furnishings to attract the attention of buyers from all parts of the city. The firm makes a specialty of the "Penguin-McKinney" shirt, neckwear, hosiery, pajamas, etc., exclusively. The prices in these goods have been radically reduced in the present clearing sale.

Nebraska Grant Wins. WINFIELD, Kan., May 24.—Charles N. Goldman of the Nebraska Wesleyan University won an interstate oratorical contest here in which students from a dozen colleges participated.

Married for 25 Years. Friends of Pastor and Wife Shower Rice and Old Shoes and Mark Baggage. WICHITA, Kan., May 24.—Although they have been married 25 years, the Rev. C. D. Hestwood and his wife of this city left here today for Kentucky on what they said was their honeymoon trip.

"My wife and I never have taken a trip together since we have been married," the minister said. "One of us always has stayed at home, so this will be our honeymoon trip."

Their friends decided to make it seem like a real wedding trip, so they showered them with rice and old shoes, and tacked inscriptions on their baggage.

SEE DEEM (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. BOY IS DEAD FROM BURNS. Thomas Joyce, 5 years old, who was badly burned while playing with matches in the yard of his home, 211 Orange street, Thursday, died Friday evening at his home.

SENATOR O'GORMAN'S DAUGHTER, A NEW YORK BRIDE OF TODAY



MISS DOLORES O'GORMAN.

NEW YORK, May 24. MISS DOLORES O'GORMAN, daughter of United States Senator O'Gorman of New York, today becomes the bride of John H. Maher, in a ceremony at the chapel of the Loyola Catholic School. Senator O'Gorman has a large family, and the bride is considered to be one of the most attractive of his daughters.

GARDENERS WILL HAVE MARKET OF OWN IN BELLEVILLE

Regulations for Selling Produce Are Spurned and Sellers Will Seek New Location.

Belleville market gardeners are going to have a market of their own. They have declined to use the city's market because the City Council has ordered them not to sell at wholesale before 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

Rather than go to the city's market, the gardeners organized a corporation, known as the Market Gardeners' Association, and have leased a vacant lot on West B street, between Illinois and Spring streets and will have a private market.

In the meantime the city's market, which was rebuilt last winter, is standing vacant, with no one willing to pay the rent. The City Council is obdurate and declares the market might as well be empty as to allow the gardeners to sell at wholesale before the ultimate consumer has a chance to lay in his day's supplies.

Alderman Welsh, Socialist member of the City Council, was the father of the ordinance restricting the sale of farm produce. In advocating his measure he said that he was a patron of the public market, but was never able to buy anything. "It's already sold" was the reply he always got when asking the price of vegetables or other things on the market, he recently told the City Council. "We might as well not have a market as to have a place where we can go and buy what others have refused," he argued.

The market people said if they had to depend on the trade of the consumer they could not do business. At first the Council decided that 9 o'clock was early enough for the gardeners to begin selling at wholesale, but later the ordinance was amended so the produce could be sold at wholesale prices at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. This pleased the gardeners no better than the first ordinance. Now they have made good their threat and will sell stuff on their own ground in prices and quantities to suit themselves.

MARRIED FOR 25 YEARS START ON HONEYMOON

Friends of Pastor and Wife Shower Rice and Old Shoes and Mark Baggage.

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MEMBERSHIP CUP TO BE PRESENTED AT THE COLISEUM

President Shapleigh of B. M. L. Will Give Post-Dispatch Trophy to East Side Club.

The silver loving cup awarded by the Post-Dispatch to the East St. Louis Commercial Club for winning the membership contest with the Business Men's League of St. Louis will be presented to President Shapleigh of the East St. Louis Commercial Club by President Shapleigh of the Business Men's League at the Coliseum either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening of next week.

The presentation of the cup, which is the finest trophy in America according to Mermod-Jacard & King Jewelry Co., its manufacturers, will be made the occasion of a big demonstration by the old and new members of the two organizations.

The Business Men's League decided that the presentation of the cup to the East St. Louis Commercial Club was an event worthy of being celebrated in the Coliseum. It will afford the old and new members of the two organizations their first opportunity of getting together since the membership campaigns of last week.

The Executive Committee of the League gave President Shapleigh the option of fixing the date for the presentation. He said he would find out which would be the most convenient night and announce the date as soon as possible.

Aristocratic Touring Cars. By hour, day or trip; no matter. Reliable Auto Agency Co., Lindell 260, Belmont 1214.

Harpooners Earn \$2500 in 5 Months. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, received today a report from Consul-General Charles A. Holder, stationed at Christiania, Norway, showing that the average harpooner on one of the whaling vessels attached to the Norwegian fleet, for five months' work, receives \$2500.

Ask me for "Titan of Chasms"

A booklet describing the Grand Canyon of Arizona, with articles by Powell, Lumis and Higgins. Cover in colors from oil painting by Leigh.

John Burroughs calls the Grand Canyon "the divine abyss." Others say it is earth's most sublime scenic spectacle.

El Tovar Hotel, Harvey management, will comfortably care for you.

All summer long there will be Low Fare Excursions

to the Far West—the Colorado Rockies, old Santa Fe, cool California and the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Get on board a Santa Fe train and "See America." Fred Harvey meals on the way.

Santa Fe train service is in a class by itself. You are safeguarded by block signals and your journey is expedited by hundreds of miles of double track. You ride through a land of scenic charm.

Gen. C. Chambers 209 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo. Phone, Bell Main 1381; Kinkaid Central 5678

Painless Operations on Teeth. Depends largely on the man using the instrument. Facilities and skill is also an important factor.

UNTIL JUNE 1 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR Best Set of Teeth... \$3.00. Gold Crowns... \$4.00. Bridge Work, per tooth... \$1.00. Gold Fillings... \$1.00. Silver Fillings... \$1.00. Teeth Extractions... \$1.00. All work guaranteed 10 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 750 Olive Street. Open daily. Sundays 10 to 4.

STAGE ALL SET FOR TRIAL OF T. R. 'RED LIQUOR' LIBEL CASE

Bale of Depositions Filed on Charge by Publisher That Roosevelt Gets Drunk.

\$10,000 DAMAGES ASKED

Michigan Defendant Is Sick, but Full of Fight—Noted Men Witnesses for Colonel.

By JOHN FAY.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 24.—The stage is all set for the trial of the libel case between Col. Roosevelt and George A. Newett of Ishpeming, publisher. The issue is "red liquor."

Unless a scene shifter misses up the plans 12 men in Marquette County court will try to find out the amount and kind of stimulants the Colonel consumes, if any.

Newett's charge was uttered in heat and in plain language. He and his attorney, W. P. Belden, have been moving in mysterious ways. They have suppressed the names of all their witnesses. A bale of depositions on both sides filed in court have been kept from the public by order of the judge. The depositions for the defense are stated to have been taken in Washington, New York, Columbus, Chicago and some 20 other points. Belden nods his head and says nothing. He admits that the defense is almost entirely made up of depositions.

Judge Richard C. Flanagan will try the case. He is a Republican. Newett is a Republican, but of the stand-pat order. The community is Bull Moose. The family row was not so heated as to prevent the Moores and stand-patters combining on the county ticket at the election immediately following the charges against Col. Roosevelt.

Newett is sick and is said to have lived on poppet food for several weeks. He is full of fight. The damages asked by the Colonel, \$10,000, would not set him back to any extent. He is put down as being worth \$200,000.

Col. Roosevelt will have many witnesses who will take the stand and testify to his abstemiousness and sobriety. The Secret Service men who accompanied him for years, Gifford Pinchot, William Loeb and Jacob Rills are among those expected to vouch for his good conduct.

Judge Flanagan has ordered, beside the regular number of talesmen, a special venire of 50 men. As the challenges in practice here are limited, it is not believed that much time will be consumed in obtaining a jury.

The charges against the Colonel were made in the issue of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, Oct. 12, 1912. A few days previous Col. Roosevelt delivered a speech in Marquette in which he took a fall out of the Taft leaders in the Northern Peninsula. Congressman H. C. Young, a life-long friend of Newett's, was one of the men who was hit by the Colonel. In the midst of the speech J. R. Vanvera arose in the meeting and called the Colonel a "liar." When the speaker learned Vanvera's intention he gave him a scolding. In the next issue of the Iron Ore the accusation of drunkenness was made. The article was headed "Roosevelt's Way."

Bill of Complaint.

J. M. Wallace, National Committee-man from Michigan, accompanied by James H. Pound of Detroit, came here and instituted the suit. In his bill of complaint the Colonel avers "that he now is, and always has been, a good, true, honest, just, temperate, abstemious man, that he has always behaved and conducted himself as a becoming, upright, a self-estimated, sober, temperate and abstemious citizen should, especially in the use of alcoholic and spirituous liquors, has never been guilty of the crime of habitual drunkenness, or been suspected of having been a drunkard, or that he ever drank at all to excess; yet, the defendant, George A. Newett, well knowing the premises, but greatly envying the happy state and condition of the plaintiff, contrived and concocted maliciously intending to injure the plaintiff in his good name, fame and credit, and to bring him into public scandal, infamy, disrepute and disgrace with and among his neighbors and other good and worthy citizens of this State, and caused it to be suspected and believed by those neighbors acquainted and believed by those neighbors acquainted and believed by those neighbors acquainted that he, the plaintiff, had been drunk and was guilty of becoming drunk frequently."

Flowers for Hobbs' Graves.

CHICAGO, May 24.—An appeal for flowers for the decoration of graves of the hobo dead on Memorial day is made in a letter issued at the headquarters of the International Workers of the World. It is signed by Jeff Davis, international president.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

The National Rat Killer



Kills off rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and other vermin.

It is ready for use, economical, reliable and sold under an absolute guarantee of money back if it fails.

Sold by Druggists, 25c and \$1.00 or sent direct, charges prepaid, on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

Little Mother at 14 to Six Younger Orphans Makes Her Father's \$11 a Week Go a Long Way Bakes, Darns and Sends the Children to School



NELLIE LEONARD.

Nellie Leonard, "Best Little Housekeeper," to Ask Mayor to Give Parent a Job.

Nellie Leonard, 14 years old, has been a little mother to six younger brothers and sisters since her mother died, three months ago. She has been so painstaking with her little charges and so energetic in caring for their three-room home at 1837 O'Fallon street that the neighbors enthusiastically refer to her as "the best little housekeeper in the world."

Nellie told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that she feels well paid for her continuous toil because her care has prevented the youngsters from being sent to an orphan's home or becoming separated. In her dying moments her mother expressed sorrow because her husband could not afford to employ a housekeeper from his meager salary and the children probably would have to be placed in an institution.

Darns Stockings Daily.

The "little mother" darns stockings an hour each morning to keep up with the holes worn and torn by the active youngsters in their romps. She said her greatest task is to keep the two older boys off the streets and make them play where she can keep a watchful eye on them.

She is going to write a letter to Mayor Kiel as soon as she gets a little spare time, she said, asking him to give her father a city job, so that he can earn a larger salary. He could then provide her with a little more money, so she would not have to skimp so much in buying provisions for the hearty family.

Her father, Martin Leonard, 38 years old, works in a box factory and earns \$11 a week. He has to make 200 wooden boxes a day to earn his money, she said, and if he falls below that amount his pay is less for that day.

Nellie's mother died March 1 of pneumonia, an hour after the birth of her daughter. She left seven children besides the baby, of which Nellie is the oldest.

After the funeral at St. Mary's Church and burial in Calvary Cemetery, Nellie's father, broken in spirit, sat in the home and considered the placing of the children in an institution, as suggested by his dying wife.

"Don't you worry, father," Nellie said when she saw that he was worried; "you go to work and I will take care of the children. We will get along somehow."

And since then they have "got along." To enable them to "get along" Nellie gave up her job as a milliner's apprentice at \$2 a week and began to learn how to cook and keep house by practice. The baby sister was placed in charge of Miss Leonard's sister, Mrs. Kate Schrautmeier. Nellie then took upon herself the daily routine of caring for the others.

Older Children in School.

While her father cooks breakfast she gets the other children out of bed and dresses them. She then dresses the youngest, and she supervises the dressing of the others and directs them about shining their shoes, washing their faces, and getting their books ready for school. Her father goes to work at 7 o'clock. Then Nellie turns her attention to hustling the four older youngsters away so they will not be late for their lessons.

She keeps an eye on the two younger children, Margaret, 4 years old, and John, 2, while she washes the breakfast dishes, makes the beds and tidies up the house. Then she darns stockings, keeping always a supply ready for the next day. She has lunch ready at noon, and starts the youngsters back to school as soon as they have eaten.

She takes pies and cakes in the afternoon, and then dresses the youngsters for the evening. She has supper ready when her father comes home, and in the meantime has tried to keep the boys out of mischief. Nellie cannot bake bread, but her



WIDOW, HURT BY AUTOMOBILE GETS A \$7000 VERDICT

Judgment Against George Wiegand, Who Denied Excessive Speed Caused Accident.

A jury in Judge Hennings' court returned a verdict Friday for \$7000 in favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Horan, a widow, who sued George Wiegand for \$40,000 because of injuries received by her who was run down by the defendant's automobile, Oct. 31 last. The accident happened at St. Louis avenue and Twenty-fifth street as Mrs. Horan was crossing St. Louis avenue.

The Wiegand machine, occupied by the defendant, who is president of the Standard Stamping Co., and his sons, Porter C. and George G., and driven by the latter, was going west. There was a drizzling rain, and Mrs. Horan was protecting herself with an umbrella and did not see the auto. Her left leg was broken in several places and her collar bone was fractured. She lives at 2412 Elliott avenue.

The Wiegands declared the accident was unavoidable and denied the auto was running at excessive speed, as alleged by the plaintiff. George Wiegand Jr. testified he was driving at moderate speed.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) 720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Cuba Would Stop Cock Fights.

HAVANA, May 24.—A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives here to abolish cock fighting on the ground that the sport is cruel. A bill also is pending in the House for the abolition of the national lottery.

THAT TIRED FEELING

Suggests Grandmother's Remedy

It's true, the season is here with its sudden changes, and the old idea that we need a blood medicine is not without reason. Too much heavy food has caused a torpid liver, sluggish blood, and a weak, tired out feeling.

Sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses was grandmother's remedy but has long ago been displaced by Vinol, a combination of the two most world famed tonics, namely, the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver without oil, and iron for the blood.

Vinol builds you up, makes you eat more and digest better, makes your blood rich and pure—puts healthy color in your cheeks.

P. O. Barker of Bowen's Mill, Ga., says: "When I was badly run down last spring I took Vinol in an effort to regain my health and strength and it did not disappoint me. It made me feel as well as ever."

We guarantee Vinol to satisfy you and refund your money if it does not. Chester Kent & Co., Chemist. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S. For children's Eczeema, Saxo Salve is guaranteed truly wonderful.

PASTOR Rainy Days for the Wedding of Kaiser's Daughter Continued from Page One.

abated, these flow gly in the breeze. The sky, however, remained gloomy. Every school throughout the empire was closed in honor of the occasion and the school children of the capital, with their teachers, paraded the streets or took up their positions at advantageous points waiting patiently to see the various royal processions.

Empress Dresses Young Bride.

The wedding functions themselves began rather late in the afternoon with the robing of the young bride, at which her mother, the German Empress, presided.

The bride wore a wonderfully worked gown of silver brocade with a court train of the same material embroidered with a myrtle and orange flower design and lined with ermine.

The bride's veil, like her entire toilette, was of German manufacture. It was composed of a two-yard length of lace on which 98 Silesian girls had worked day and night for six weeks.

The last act in the robing of the bride was performed by the Empress when she placed on her daughter's head the historic crown worn by Prussian Princesses at their weddings.

Before she was robed for the ceremony, Princess Victoria Louise took a short drive in Berlin and was cheered vociferously by immense crowds assembled in the neighborhood of the palace.

Lohengrin Scene Brings Tears.

The fall of the curtain on the first act of "Lohengrin" at the gala performance last night at the Kaiser's opera house in honor of his daughter and her fiancé, ended with the pretty and youthful Princess Victoria Louise openly sobbing. She left the opera house, her arm caught tightly in that of the young Prince Ernest of Cumberland. He led her outside the theater, where great throngs went on cheering the young couple, the Kaiser and the King of England and the Czar of Russia and their consorts. It was the farewell appearance of the bride of today, wearing the diadem of a maiden Princess.

The opera house was a scene of bewildering brilliancy. The air was filled with the perfume of more than 100,000 flowers used to decorate the entire interior. Gorgeous Malmalson, royal roses and carnations were used all over the house. The royal box and the tier above it occupied by the lesser nobility were aflame and a glitter with a magnificent display of the oldest family jewels of three empires.

The opera directors outdid themselves in the presentation of the first act, done at the request of the royal bride-to-be. The Kaiser made personal comment in praise of the performance. Precedent does not allow of applause in the Kaiser's opera house, but had it been permissible, Grisiwold, the American, would surely have received an ovation for his singing of the "King's Narrative."

Duke Vetoes Gift of Auto.

The Duke of Cumberland, father of the bridegroom, has made a special request to King George of England to change out of the gifts that the British monarch is to present to Prince Ernest—a high-powered motor car of modern construction. The Duke regards the gift with an almost superstitious dread. The wedding coming so closely on the anniversary of his oldest son's death, as the result of a motor car accident, made his distress more keen and added to that was the accident Thursday when the car containing the Duke of Cumberland had the misfortune to run down and seriously injure a small boy. The request will be complied with.

It is estimated that the presents to the bride represent a value of \$1,000,000. King George and Queen Mary presented the Princess with a magnificent diamond necklace and two jeweled bracelets. The Czarina gave, among other presents, a diamond and emerald necklace worth \$500,000 and a Russian tiara containing very choice diamonds. The Emperor of Austria gave jewels of great value to the bride, among them a gold jeweled traveling bag. The bridegroom received from him eight splendid carriage horses. The gifts of the other crowned heads have been on the same scale of magnificence.

Hitherto no Prussian princess has ever received more than \$1,200,000 as dowry. The settlements made by the Duke of Cumberland on Prince Ernest are considerably larger. Cumberland's wealth is estimated at \$100,000,000, including the \$25,000,000 "Guelph Funds" restored to the Cumberlands by the Kaiser 20 years ago. The Kaiser and Kaiserin have settled on her about \$2,000,000, the money to be paid in installments extending until 1920. About \$1,000,000 comes out of the Hohenzollern family trust fund founded by the Prussian King Frederick Wilhelm III.

Royalties Sends Royal Gifts.

King Emmanuel of Italy sent old Roman silver vases. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland gave an old Frisian grandfather's clock. From the Sultan of Turkey came a wonderful Oriental carpet. A Dresden china centerpiece dating from 1813. The gift of Grand Duke Paul of Russia was a belt studded with 70 roughly cut precious stones from the Ural Mountains.

But the gift that most touched the Princess was one from the girl's school at Breslau in the form of a home-cooked loaf of bread in a case and a gold gasket containing salt. It is the symbol of domestic happiness. The Princess, however, it is described it, as "The dearest of all I have received."

At their seat at Grunnden the Cumberland family lives very modestly and large savings have been made out of their income. The exact sum settled on today's bridegroom is not known, but it is stated that he will have an income of about \$1,000,000 a year, which is as much as any German sovereign save the Kaiser, possesses.

In view of the wealth of the bride and bridegroom, there is some surprise at the modest, all title class house which the couple will occupy at Berlin. Some years ago this villa actually rented for only \$750 a year.

DEFEAT OF TAX INCREASE DELAYS BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Delegates Fail to Pass Bridge Approach Levy Over the Mayor's Veto.

Public improvements estimated to cost \$22,000 will be delayed at least one year as a result of the failure of the House of Delegates Friday night to pass a bill raising the tax rate from \$2.25 to \$2.35 on the \$100 valuation. It is now too late to change the tax schedule so as to make it effective before Tuesday, when tax notices for the next fiscal year must be sent out to meet necessary municipal expenditures. This would make the rate \$2.25. A bill to that effect lost in the Council by a vote of 11 to 2.

Player has declared that without an increase of taxes at this time the rate will go up 12 cents on the \$100 valuation next year.

Republicans Did Not Aid.

The Democratic majority in the House put the tax measure to a vote, confidently expecting the support of Delegate Scholl of the Thirteenth Ward, Republican, and Stuart, Democrat, of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Both refused to vote for the bill when the roll was called.

There were 17 aye votes and 11 noes or just 2 less in the affirmative than the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto.

The House session was marked by a demonstration led by J. P. McDonough of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, Stephen S. Ryan, member of the People's League, and Sheridan Webster, secretary of that organization; J. C. Delbridge, a St. Louis Socialist and others who have been conspicuous opponents of the free bridge bond issues at recent special elections and are now clamoring for a bond issue to finish the bridge.

While Delegate McCarthy was speaking on the bill, a man, said to be Stephen S. Ryan, who was seated in the gallery, began to hiss. "Only snakes hiss," shouted McCarthy. "Now, Ryan, if you can't behave yourself at this meeting, you had better leave," continued the Sixteenth Ward delegate.

"It is just such cattle as you who have kept St. Louis back 40 years. Did you ever stand for anything that was for the good of the city? You are knocking, knocking, knocking all the time. I for one do not propose to listen to Stephen S. Ryan or these other cranks any longer. They come here in the role of taxpayers. Why, some of them wouldn't be able to identify a tax receipt if they saw it."

McCarthy said the history of three elections in each of which the bond issue was overwhelmingly defeated at a cost of \$200,000 to the taxpayers convinced him that the real solution of the problem lies in the increase of the tax rate. If the people are convinced the tax rate is going up if they do not vote bonds, there will be better results from the submission of a bond issue, McCarthy said.

WHAT REPUBLICANS DID BY DEFEATING THE \$2.35 TAX LEVY.

DEFEAT OF THE \$2.35 tax rate bill will necessitate the following changes in the general appropriation bill, pending before the House Ways and Means Committee:

1. Park department appropriation will be cut \$38,500. Of this sum \$200 will be deducted from fund for playground improvements and \$21,500 for other work, including the completion of the swimming pool in Fairground Park.
2. Street department will cut \$2,210 out of ash hauling contract. Hereafter property owners will be required to pay for hauling of ashes.
3. Fifty-two thousand dollars will be chopped from the appropriation for general street improvements.
4. Construction of Gravois avenue public sewer to cost \$35,000 will be abandoned.
5. Two hundred and fifty laborers in street and park departments will be dropped from the city payroll.

He expressed regret that the Republicans had injected politics into the controversy, and were following the dictation of Boss Schmolli and the administration.

Republican Call for Convention in 1914 Is Plan

Continued From Page One.

ent, followed by revolt, is the natural result.

Must Accept Primary Law.

"The existing rule promulgated by a convention held more than 20 years ago relating to the manner of selecting delegates needs revision. Some of the states have passed primary laws, and others will pass them, that are not in harmony with the rule, and some provisions must be made that will remove the conflict. We content ourselves by stating what seems to be an obvious conclusion: That we must either accept these primary laws or we shall have no Republican following in the states which have enacted them."

"We believe that it is more logical that Republican National Committee-men should assume office prior rather than subsequent to future regular Republican national conventions. We believe that some method should be devised and put into effect before the next regular Republican convention whereby the unhappy contests which have marked the seating of delegates in past conventions should be reduced to a minimum and settled without heat and partisanship, which have, so often marked them.

"We have pointed out these matters in order to show how essential it is that there should be readjustment prior to the call of the convention of 1916, indicating prior to the campaign of 1914. The country ought to know before there is another alignment that these changes have been made."

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A ST. LOUIS CHARTER OUTLINED BY A MUNICIPAL EXPERT

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By FRANK PUTNAM,
Author of "City Government in Europe."

It is really necessary that a city's charter should cover in detail every tiniest feature of municipal organization and administration?

Or is the fact that most American city charters do attempt this due to their having invariably been drafted by lawyers?

How many of the citizen-stockholders of the city of St. Louis have ever read the city's charter?

How many of those who have read it can honestly say they remember one-hundredth part of its provisions, or even grasped its essential meaning?

Very few, probably.

Yet, is there any reason why the charter of this city, declaring its organic purposes and powers, might not be so briefly and so clearly stated that any man or woman possessing a common school education can understand it?

We Americans are strong on written constitutions. A city's charter is its constitution—its grant of working authority from the sovereign State. We like to attempt to provide, in our written constitutions, for every possible contingency, present and future—forgetting that the future will certainly evolve new contingencies, new needs, which we cannot possibly forecast.

It seems to me the German cities, with their brief, succinct charters, confined to a general statement of purposes and powers, manifest more wisdom than our long, dry, highly technical, infinitely detailed city charters, just as the German city governments infinitely surpass our city governments in procuring for their citizen-stockholders security of life, health and property.

One point which Mayor Kiel made in his address to the Freeholders Wednesday afternoon apparently was not noted by the newspaper men present to report the meeting. It was, in my opinion, a point well worth consideration—perhaps more so than anything else that was said on that occasion. The Mayor said, in substance, that while he approved of employing technically trained men to do expert work in city departments, he none the less believed it would be disastrous to confide entire responsibility for a city government to men of that class. He believed the best government would be obtained where the special knowledge of technically trained experts could be combined with, even subordinated to, the shrewd common sense of just average men coming directly from the masses of the people and presumptively well acquainted with the desires of the masses.

Mayor Kiel stated as his belief precisely what the German cities have worked out in practice, with results far beyond any obtained by city administrators in other countries.

In my own remarks to the Freeholders I laid down some rough main outlines for a charter which would make its possessor a free and efficient business institution. In shaping those outlines I drew upon my study of the German, the British and the American municipal systems, adopting, so far as the circumstances of St. Louis will permit, the most successful features of each system, and blending them into a whole attainable, if desired, by St. Louis or any other American city that is eager to exchange its political management of city hall for a business management.

Here it is:

ARTICLE I.

Corporate Name, Powers and Boundary.
Section 1. The inhabitants of all that district of territory embraced within the limits prescribed in the next succeeding section shall be and continue a body corporate by the name and style of "The City of St. Louis," and by that name shall have perpetual succession, shall sue and be sued, plead and be pleaded, defend and be defended, in all courts of law and equity, and in all actions whatsoever.

The City of St. Louis shall have power to acquire (by gift, purchase or condemnation) property within or without the city's limits, and to hold and improve the same for social uses, to wit: To inter or cremate the dead; to provide highways, parks and playgrounds; to establish schools, hospitals, courts, reformatories, jails, baths, theaters, operas, restaurants, cafes, savings banks, employment agencies, pawnshops and other public institutions; to create and enforce a plan of city development designed to procure for all the citizens the maximum of health, comfort and beauty, and to prevent fluctuations in land values; to provide sites for new residential and industrial additions to the city, and to build and sell or rent cottages and tenements thereon; to maintain and operate steam and electric railroads, ferries, wharves, warehouses, bridges, river and railroad terminals, gas and electric light and power manufacturing, and any other public services.

The city shall have power to acquire, by gift, purchase or condemnation, all of the public utility properties now operating within its limits under private ownership. The city shall have power to pay for such properties, when taken into municipal ownership, with the proceeds of the sale of bonds issued by the city upon the property so taken over; or with the proceeds of the sale of bonds of the city voted for that purpose, or by a combination of both methods as the city government (hereinafter defined) may determine; provided, that such acquisition of public utility properties by the city from private ownership must

first be submitted to a vote of the people for approval or disapproval, with a plain statement of the replacement value of the property to be taken, the price to be paid for it by the city, and the terms of the purchase.

Section 2—Corporate Limits and Boundaries. (Same as defined in the existing charter, except that ward lines are abolished.)

ARTICLE II.

Organization of the City Government.
Section 1. The elective officers of the City of St. Louis shall be a Mayor and 12 Councilmen, all to be chosen in a nonpartisan primary from the city at large.

The Mayor shall be elected for a term of six years; he shall be eligible to one or more reelections; he shall be paid a salary of \$25,000 a year; he shall be the chief executive officer of the city and shall devote his whole time to its service.

The Councilmen shall be elected for terms of six years; provided, that of the 12 Councilmen first chosen four shall serve six-year terms, four shall serve four-year terms and four shall serve two-year terms; and that thereafter four, or one-third of the whole number of Councilmen, shall be elected every two years, for six-year terms. Each Councilman shall be paid a salary of \$6000 a year and shall be required to devote his whole time to the city's service.

The Council shall appoint its own committees, each committee to have direct supervision of one or more departments of the city's administrative departments.

The Mayor shall appoint, on recommendation of Council committees, charged with supervision of such departments, the active executive heads of all departments of the city's business, excepting only the Department of Public Education as hereinafter provided. These appointments shall not require to be confirmed by the Council as a whole.

It shall be the duty of the City Council, first to be chosen under this charter, to establish by ordinance within six months from the date of their taking office a City Civil Service Commission. It shall be the duty of this commission thereafter, as speedily as possible, to establish all departmental and other non-elective officers and employees of the city on the merit system basis; and thereafter all appointments to and removals from the departmental and other city services, excepting only the active executive head of each such department, shall be made only under the merit system.

The Council shall have power, and it shall be its duty, to employ at the head of each city department the best qualified expert manager who can be found for the place, whether he be a resident of St. Louis or not, and the Council shall have power to fix the salary of such heads of departments in accordance with the facts governing in each case.

The Council shall have the power to make and enact all necessary rules, regulations and ordinances for the government of the city, for the administration of its public services and institutions; for the regulation of privately owned public utilities; for the collection and disbursement of municipal revenues, and for all other purposes, not inconsistent with the general laws of the Constitution of the State of Missouri; provided, that all ordinances, rules and regulations enacted and made under the last preceding charter of the City of St. Louis shall be and continue in force until repealed, amended or rescinded in accordance with the terms of this charter.

Section 2. The Mayor shall appoint, subject to confirmation by the Council as a whole, a Board of Public Education to consist of seven members. It shall be the duty of the Council to define by ordinance the terms of office, the salaries, if any, and the duties of the members of the Board of Education.

Section 3. (Providing for the initiative and referendum applying to municipal legislation, and the recall applying to all elective officers of the city.)

ARTICLE III.

Amendments to This Charter.
Section 1. Amendments to this charter may be proposed either by petition of 15 per cent of the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, addressed to the City Council; or on the Council's own initiative, and when proposed must be submitted separately to a vote of the people.

The foregoing plan of government blends (as in the German cities), the group of technically trained experts, heads of departments, with the group of councilmen coming direct from the people, selected by the people for their sound sense and progressive spirit, and presumably acquainted with the wishes of the people. In this particular the plan meets the wise demand of Mayor Kiel for a mixture of technical skill with homely practical judgment and touch with local sentiment.

The plan adopts the best feature of British city government, i. e., the centering of all policy-making authority, and of responsibility for selection of expert departmental chiefs, in the Council; it follows the British system in providing for constant supervision of departmental work by Council committees.

It relieves the Mayor-General Manager from the time-wasting task of making appointments, except formally as the agency of the Council committees; it does not contemplate his taking any part in legislation; it leaves him, in short, wholly free to give his time and energy to executive tasks, procuring best possible results from the municipal machinery under his general command.

There are two kinds or systems of city government in America—the Federal system, with its elected Mayor, two-chambered Assembly and its long list of elective administrative officers—and the commission system, with only five elective officers, a Mayor and four Commissioners, who combine legislative and executive functions.

The plan outlined above borrows from both, and from that best expression of the American genius for affairs—the chartered business corporation. It falls to provide for a Mayor-General Manager to be employed, like departmental heads, by the Council Board of Directors, only because the Constitution of the State of Missouri, I am informed, requires that this city in framing a new charter, shall provide for the election by the people of a chief executive, and at least one legislative body. I believe the German plan, of hiring a Mayor wherever the best man can be found, just as big

bank or a railroad hires its general manager, is better than the plan of popular election of this officer, and I believe in due time our American cities will adopt the former method.

The plan meets the demand of the short ballot advocates, since, in no year would the voter be required to select more than five elective officers—a Mayor and four Councilmen; it concentrates authority and responsibility, like the commission system; it holds out hope to the advocates of civil service that municipal officers may cease to be the spoils of professional politicians, and that the public service may, in due time, become as efficient in all its parts as the best managed private business institution. Above all, it frees the city, as the people's business house, to undertake a wide range of communal enterprises which the experience of old world cities, and some in our own country, have proved can be, and ought to be, conducted by municipal governments for the social good, rather than by private companies for the profit of a few stockholders.

Under the terms of the Constitution of the State of Missouri no city in the State can incur a bonded debt in excess of 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. If we are to replace political with business management in our city halls, we must raise that limit. No business house could make much growth, if it even succeeded in maintaining its existence, if it were restrained from borrowing more than 5 per cent of its assessed valuation. As mere political administrative organizations, our city governments are costing more than they are worth all over the United States. Taxpayers do not get a fair return for their money. The remedy for this condition is not to stand pat in our city governments while the whole outer world goes forward, but to set our cities free to go forward also.

The cities must be empowered to use their credit to obtain ownership of the valuable and profitable public utility properties which city growth creates and must utilize the profits derived from these utilities in reduction of tax rates, or in reduction of utility charges, or in both ways.

Glasgow, the Scotch city of a million inhabitants which has carried municipal ownership farther, and more successfully than any other British city, progressively cuts the rates for the service of its utilities, as it is able; thus one buys gas for lighting and heating in Glasgow homes for 45 cents a thousand cubic feet, and the city gives the consumer a stove or stoves free of cost; one rides in the municipal tram for a penny, almost anywhere within the city center—a very large majority of all the fares are one-penny fares, lately reduced from 2 cents to consume a rising surplus of revenue taken at the higher figure. The German cities do not, as a rule, reduce charges, although there are some as compared with charges for like services in American cities; they expend the earned surplus in other developments for the social good.

It may be such discussion as this is "in advance of the times" for American cities, as some of my conservative friends assure me. If that be true, then I can only conclude that we Americans, who pride ourselves on being the most progressive people alive, are not so, but the most nonprogressive among all the northern peoples, with respect to the new and difficult art of living happily and healthfully in cities.

In conclusion, let me add that the plan outlined above makes no provision for the courts of the city. It seemed wise to leave that detail to be written in by the lawyers, lest they be made peevish by a too great assumption of competency by a mere layman.

Frank Putnam

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let Those Work Who Must.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
As you have done so much good for the working people of St. Louis, I wish you would please publish the following:

A merchant of St. Louis made a statement to the effect that the girls he had working for him really did not have to work. Why do girls take up the places of the needy girls when they do not have to? If a few of the girls that do not have to work would stay at home and help their mothers, girls that have to work would perhaps get better wages.

When an employer knows that his employees do not have to work, and get help from their parents he naturally pays them just what he feels like.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

A Bridge Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I would like to make the following suggestion in regard to the completion of the free bridge wagon approaches. Let the city issue notes bearing 4 per cent interest to pay for the completion. Then charge all persons crossing the bridge say 2 cents or 3 cents each, to pay off the notes, and as soon as the notes are paid let the passage be free. This would be better than not using the bridge and would only delay the free passage a few years.

A similar plan could be adopted for finishing the railroad approaches without increasing taxes, by charging a certain amount per car. That is if the bond issue fails to pass.

PROGRESS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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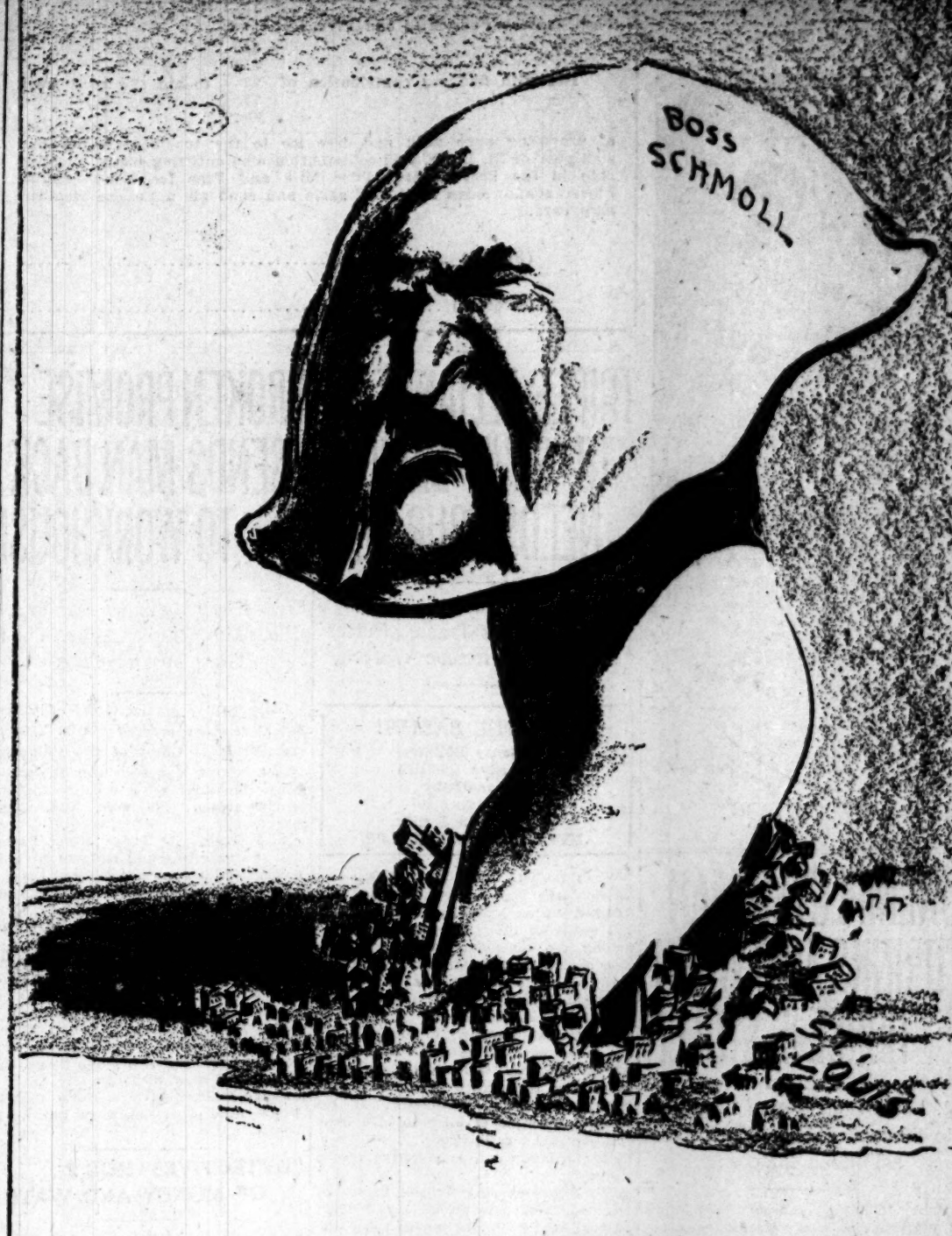
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April 10, 1907 JOSEPH PULITZER.



POLITICAL FUNGUS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWERP ON THE NEW POLITICS.

MR. ANTWERP had just been reading about the concluding formalities with which the election of United States Senators by the people is being made a part of the national Constitution.

"I wonder how many people realize what that means?" he asked. "I wonder if anyone outside of a few politicians realizes that it will completely change the order of things politically in every State in the Union? State politics, as they have grown up in this country, are a kind of a ladder built up to the United States Senate. Everything below that is only part of the structure by means of which the Senate is reached. The people, as a rule, don't know this, but the politicians know it very well. They are about as happy over the new amendment to the Constitution as the Japs are about the new legislation in California."

"United States Senators, in the way they have been gained up to this time, did more to corrupt politics in the country than any other single influence. We are accustomed to saying that they are bought, but we have little dreamed of the many ways in which they have been bought. There are states, like Illinois, in which the whole political structure has depended for years upon the extravagance and corruption which went with the United States Senatorships. It is said that \$10,000 has not been enough to pay postage in a campaign for the Senate in Illinois. Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin was shown to have spent \$102,000 in a single campaign for the Senate. Money has flowed like water in those campaigns, and it has drenched with its filth the whole ladder below. I have been a student of politics all my life, and when I tell you that the election of United States Senators by popular vote is going to be the greatest purifying agent we have injected into our politics in 50 years, I am saving you all a whole lot of thinking. We will have a new order of things, and it will affect all politics down to the bottom. You see."

The mail carrier drove up with the mail order stuff from Chicago, and the postmaster put on his mad scene in a country store.

BY CONTRIBUTOR NO. 56.

Don't tell again the crimson story—
The tale of blood and battle;
Don't sing of heroes, guns and glory—
Of cannon's roar and rattle;
Don't picture more the awful strife—
The gory, gruesome scenes;
Don't recall how human life
Was blown to smithereens.

Bloodshed all good men despise,
And war will soon be stale—
Some day we will advertise
Our battleships for sale.
Fighting is in disrepute—
We've had it since creation;
Soon we'll settle each dispute
By peaceful arbitration.

So speak of peace and get the hook
For blood and shot and shell,
And take the view that Sherman took
For war, indeed, is hell.
TAMMONT AUBUCHON.

The Sunset Inn has been made a private club. There has been more enthusiasm over some of the sunrise tins on the East Side.

PARIS VIEW OF HELEN KELLER.

From Le Cri de Paris.
Madame Georgette Leblanc sang last year in America. She had the rare joy of learning that a young blind deaf mute, Helen Keller of Boston, had "heard her sing." Blind though she is, Miss Keller has written quite a work upon this. She had already published other works in which she gave counsel to other deaf mutes that they might diminish their infirmities perhaps to the point of cure, as she has done for herself. The reputation of Miss Keller has come to the court at Madrid. King Alfonso and Queen Victoria have decided to call her to their little Don Jaime, their second son, who is a deaf mute. The Queen is so affected by the infirmity of her son that she is seeking all means for alleviating the sad state of the young Prince. Masterlinck has written, speaking of Miss Keller: "She has conquered silence and darkness." And the great writer has spoken truly.

GUGGENHEIM'S WELFARE WORK.

From the Washington Times.
Dr. Charles P. Neill, long time Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Labor, has resigned to take a very much more remunerative position with the Guggenheim interests, organizing their labor and welfare work.

For the Guggenheims to be going into welfare work in the fashion that is warranted by their choice of Dr. Neill is most significant. That sort of thing is getting highly popular with great employers nowadays, and it indicates a new and illumined view of the relations between employers and employees. Without doubt Dr. Neill will be able to continue useful service, but it will not be such as he could have given if the Government had insisted on retaining him in its employ.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

From Newspaper Items printed 50 years ago.
Out of that gallant army with which Lyon fought the battle of Wilson Creek, has arisen a host of commanders. Among them are six Major Generals, thirteen Brigadiers and Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and Majors by the score. It is a curious fact that of the officers who survived the battle of Wilson Creek not one has since been killed in action and only one has died of disease.

A coat of mail has been sent to President Lincoln by the Tycoon of Japan. It is an odd affair, made of copper chain.

Bunking High Nov.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Late investigations, it is said, show that the bed of the lower Mississippi is from fifty to a hundred feet higher, in many places, than it was before the floods of 1907 were constructed. Remember how the whole country jubilated when that great work was finished?

Rhythmic High Libel.

From Judge.
From sunrise until set of sun
Man works, but woman's never done.
The reason why she gets in ditch,
Is 'cause she loads and talks too much.

Two Youthful Chestnuts.

From the New York Tribune.
"For Sale: A pair of Chestnuts, 6 and 7 years old." Excellent, doubtless, but we have never stooped to cradle snatching and cannot begin now.

But One Regret.

From the Springfield Republican.
David Burbank, of Barnard, Vt., who learned to dance when he was 75 years old, and who is now 88, says that his only regret is that he did not learn sooner.

Needs Cautious.

From the Louisville Post.
Navy Department experts should carefully be asked to try tanks.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

CLEANING.

M. C.—To remove paint from oil-saturated with equal parts turpentine and ammonia; then rub in soap suds and dry between blotting paper. When removing paint stains with turpentine, if the paint is surrounded with a fresh coat of paint, use a fresh piece of turpentine to prevent the turpentine from spreading. The same process may be tried when removing other kinds of spots.

E. G. H.—Grease from woolen goods is best removed by rubbing with well-soaked blotting paper, set in warm water on the paper for a moment, then press the paper so that a fresh part will cover spot and set iron on again. This will draw grease out. Lastly, sponge right side with alcohol and ether in equal parts.

HEALTH HINTS.

JAY.—(Supplemental) Rich living as well as alcohol has caused cirrhosis of the liver.

N.—Myocarditis is inflammation of the heart muscle. Fatty infiltration of the heart is a disease of fat people. Fatty degeneration of the heart may affect those not fat.

SUBSCRIBER.—You cannot check or remove your Adam's Apple. You may fatten your throat and make it less conspicuous. If you have goitre, you need thyroid treatment under a doctor's advice. Some people have the formation of a goitre follows in the wake of rheumatism, typhoid fever and influenza and very likely by irritation acting on the central nervous system. Rotate often your head. Every morning massage neck and face, knead the edges of the goitre, also press lightly against the center of the same. Paint iodine over goitre every other day. Have a light bandage over iodine.

B.—Chewing tobacco may cause indigestion and liver trouble and is thought to be more detrimental than smoking. Good Health says: Has the editor of American Medicine never heard of tobacco blindness? There is about cancer of the lip and of the throat, diseases almost confined to smokers? Bouchard, of Paris, has authority on disease of the heart and blood-vessels, names tobacco as one of the leading causes of the disease. Medical examiners test up that nine-tenths of the rejected applicants for the Army refused on account of tobacco heart. King Edward died of tobacco heart. Mark Twain was another victim of this disease. A king of Hungary fell off his horse and died because of defective vision due to smoking. The death rate from disease of the heart and blood-vessels has increased within the last ten years from 5 per 100,000 to 24 per 100,000, or 400 per cent.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

TIM.—Lime water: Put a teaspoon of clean unslacked lime in a pitcher and pour over it two quarts of water, stirring until the water seems quite clear, then pour it off and fill the pitcher again with pure water. It is possible use only filtered water. Then stir thoroughly, if it is a lime machine, pour the water into a glass, decant the clear portion into glass-stoppered bottles. The first water can be used in the kitchen for many cleaning purposes, although many housekeepers are ignorant of this fact. When the teeth are sensitive a full tablespoonful of lime water can be taken whenever one drinks water or milk. This leaves a smooth taste in the mouth and is excellent for sweetening the breath. After eating acid fruit, which renders the teeth sensitive and is injurious to the enamel, the teeth should be rinsed out with this lime water.

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—The abstract should be with the deed, or trust (or certificate of title).

A. Z.—In the head of a family, the household head is the ordinary value is exempt from execution.

BROWNIE.—You probably could not make property refund night's lodging paid, though the law is not on your clothing next morning.

CONSTANT.—At this late day we do not think that you will be successful in forcing the guarantee; the same is limited and intended for time stated.

G. & A.—We cannot say what a notary public would charge you to write up adoption papers, probably \$5 (more or less), ask the cost before instructing him to proceed.

R. I. K.—The general contractor is liable for the most expensive work, it may cost you more in a suit than cost of the cleaning. If owner is the general contractor, you can be sued.

READER.—It depends upon number of years foundation was down, and if during that time the foundation was repaired, whether an easement would accrue; if over 10 years down and undisputed, he can't disprove it. Tender of interest ever, let him do it and other damage results sue him.

ANXIOUS.—We advise waiting adjustment of insurance; however, he would not be liable to you if what you pledged was damaged by fire, and you prove fire was caused by his neglect or you paid him to insure the same; under former instance he need not adjust by insurance companies so far as your shed is concerned; but later case should be allowed time for the court to decide. Tender of interest due anyway, to stop any further accruing of interest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. K.—Kinsman. Kiss-a-ma-bless! recent first syllable.

DANIEL.—See City Directory, page 1333, in many of the papers: Constitution, Union Banner.

SAM JONES.—Try writing Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Senator, California.

DISCOUNT.—Republican. Chairman John Schmoll is at 214 Olive.

I. K.—See Belgian Consul, 19 N. 10th, in regard to entry of Belgians.

BENSON.—No. 3 gasoline makes automobile engine hotter than No. 16.

X. Y. Z.—Write "Management" Panama Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.

A. C.—Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo of New York; Assistant Treasurer at St. Louis, Oscar L. Wittels.

P. E. C.—Try fishing resorts along McKinley System, or West Side, or Crave Court Lake, Illinois, requires license for non-resident.

H. C. P.—We don't know your "poems," they may be newspaper flounders or old-timers. You might try collections of verse in Public Library.

VERY ANXIOUS.—You may be learned without teacher; Mouth harp, accordion, jawharp; these are easiest to play. Sweetest sounds, violin, lute.

AMBITIOUS.—Either of the big dictionaries will give you a vocabulary.

READER.—As already published, the ostrich is not a bird, it is a dinosaur.

ITALIAN STUDENT.—Unless you could find some publisher who publishes translations of Italian books, or are able to publish them yourself, your book will not be read. We do not see how you could well undertake translations of Italian books.

INQUIRITIVE.—Italian papers, in the United States, vary according to circumstances. A city editor may not read the papers of his own country, but he will read the papers of the country he is in.

It's Time to Strike When the Iron, but Not When Your Temper Is Hot

MR. SHORT SPORT: He must be a big Cheese if he can afford to keep eleven mice



By Jean Knott



FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS MADE MONEY; HERE TO REMAIN

—PRES. STEININGER.

St. Louis Club Came Back With a Bigger Bank Roll Than It Took on Trip.

POST-DISPATCH NINES GUESTS OF FEDERALS

PRESIDENT E. A. STEININGER of the local Federal League club, intends to keep open house for the young fans during the present season. He plans to entertain on certain week days the different orphan school children while he also will give the grammar and parochial school boys under 15 free admission to his park. They must attend in a body, however, properly chaperoned.

He has extended a special invitation to the teams in the Post-Dispatch parochial and public school leagues to see the coming games here at the club's expense. Tomorrow (Sunday) all boys under 15 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by a grown escort.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Promoters of the Federal League during the days of organization announced that their baseball offspring would "crawl before it walked." The league is now just beginning to toddle, and the execution of every detail. The bout was staged in one hour and 25 minutes and no major League teams ever put up a easier exhibition. The pitching was good and the fielding better, but Manager Jack O'Connor still believes there is room for improvement.

Federals Have Improved.

O'Connor already has made a big improvement over the turnout he showed opening day. He has a very acceptable first sacker in Hohnhorst, formerly of the Naps. Jones in left field is a rattling good fielder. Kemplin in center is a natural hitter, while Miller is a better man than his predecessor in right. Tommy Walden, former catcher on the Typos, Walden is doing good work and having the opportunity to work daily he should develop into a star. His pegging yesterday when he tagged three runners would make Jimmy Archer blush. He was loudly cheered.

O'Connor's team as it is now constructed lacks speed. For that reason it may not grower for the present. Cleveland showed a savvy outfit of players who can run, hit and field, and Cy Young's men surely will be heard from if they get pitching. Cy has a corking good infield on the form shown in the opening bout here. His team really looked better than Pat Keeler's Chicago nine, who are high-steppers although inexperienced.

Teams Made Money on Road.

As to the financial affairs of the league to date, we have it from President E. A. Steininger, who was backed up by Otto Hefel, the heaviest stockholder, that the local club returned with a neat bundle of cash over and above all expenses on its first trip. The attendance yesterday totaled 640, despite the chilly weather.

President Steininger and State Senator Mike Kinney departed last night for Chicago, where they will attend a business meeting of the league. They would not divulge the nature of the special meeting.

Yesterday's defeat was a heart-breaker for O'Connor's men. Chief Remmer, the only pitcher who has appeared in a no-hit game in the Federal League this season, pitched a base-out game, but a wild throw by Barton in the ninth inning cost him his defeat.

Starting the last round, Britton, swinging

WRAV'S COLUMN

Liberty, Fraternity—That's All.

THE David Fultz Salary Guarantee Co., otherwise known as the Baseball Players' Fraternity, is on the ropes, giving a correct imitation of how it feels to be knocked out. Unpaid dues hit the near-famous organization a heavy body blow recently that jarred it to the foundations.

Apparently, the sole purpose of the players' union was to provide slunkers and coffee for Lawyer-President Dave Fultz and to enable that official to relieve himself of a large and perfectly useless set of ideas for uplifting the game. Naturally the organization is falling of its own weight, since it fails to provide said sustenance for said Fultz.

Pretty Soft for Dave.

THE fraternity horned into notoriety following the now famous Ty Cobb strike, when players felt keenly their position in the matter of inability to gain a hearing from League officials. While the Iron was hot Fultz announced that he was the David who would bring down that big Goliath, organized baseball, and put the player in the saddle. The players thought so, too, and agreed to contribute all of \$18 a year each for dues—and comforts for David Fultz.

A Game of Freeze Out.

But since that time the porridge has cooled. Many a cold draft has blown on it. The organization had neither recognition, voice nor representation at any of the baseball councils. Its president was discredited and reduced to the weak substitute of writing letters—attacking a windmill with a pen point. A corpulent chance Dave had to help the player!

Fultz and his body has become a laughing stock instead of a help and the players are quitting it.

Room for a Union.

YET, in good hands, there is room for a players' union. There are many minor injustices being done in baseball, one of which is the failure of the powers to permit the appointment of a representative of the men on the National Commission.

But it will take a strong man to handle the situation—a Ban Johnson with a big stick and T. R. butt-in methods, to get a hearing. Parliamentary debates will never do more than make a magnate grin placidly.

Ty Cobb Will Show Here Today for First Time Since 1912 Race

The Ty Cobb is in town. Rather, Ty Cobb is with the rest of the Detroit team. The Jugglers, no longer feared by the Browns, begin a six-game series with the Browns Saturday afternoon. Only five are scheduled, but because of a postponed game from the last trip, a twin bill will be put on Sunday.

The Terrible Tyrus hasn't been seen here this season. He was a holdout when the Tigers showed here last, but since rejoining Hughes Jennings' troupe, he lost no time in hitting his stride. This morning finds Tyrus batting at .300 clip, thank you.

Stovall created quite a surprise when he announced that he would not get back in the game, but would keep Bunmy Brief at first base. While Brief's showing entitles him to regular employment, it was expected that Stovall would make room for him elsewhere.

Carl Wellman, the tall showman, will do the heaving in today's game.

for Brown, rolled to Barton, who made a wild pop to Hohnhorst and Barton roared to second. He moved up on Patton's sacrifice. Then Lattimore rolled a slow one to Murphy, who was playing deep and couldn't get the ball to Walden in time. Britton scoring. Rehner then tightened up and got rid of Hervey and Hohlmann.

Two gems in the local's portion of the sixth, Miller shot a double to center, but dying trying for third. Hohlmann to Lattimore to Patton.

Tommy Walden saved trouble in the fifth when he made a great pop, killing off Hohlmann stealing. Rooney followed with a local double, but perished at second. The local's got only two hits. The visitors combined seven.

TRENDALL-KELLY FIGHT WINNER TO BOX CROSS HERE

Provided, However, New Yorker Gets \$1200 and That No Decision Be Given.

A match with Leach Cross, the New Yorker, has been promised the winner of the bout between Harry Trendall and Leo Kelly, the local lightweights who are to provide the feature bout of the show before members of the National A. C. at the Coliseum next Wednesday.

Sam Wallace, brother and manager of Leach Cross, wires he has not accepted the proposition made to meet Trendall. Carl Zork, who is acting for the Crosses in St. Louis, wired an offer of \$1000, or 25% per cent. Sam Wallace wired back that Leach would meet Trendall at any date early in June suitable to the club in St. Louis for \$1200, or 30 per cent of the gate, with expenses for three, the money to be paid before Leach went in the ring.

He added it would have to be stipulated in the articles and announced from the ring that there should be no decision.

Cross had a big lapse of memory following his bout with Trendall here. On his return to New York he told the newspapers and his friends that he had beaten Trendall. Referee Harry Sharpe awarded a private verdict to the St. Louis boy.

Cross said that he wasn't compelled to exert himself and had plenty to spare after trimming Trendall.

Kelly's friends believe that he will defeat Trendall this time. They point to the fact that in the first two meetings between the pair Kelly ran second but managed to hold the ride of the Patch to a draw in their third trip.

Boer Defeats Soldier Kearns.

George Rodel, the Boer heavyweight with hope, showed some class in his bout with Soldier Kearns at New York Friday night, outpointing his opponent in eight out of ten rounds of their contest. Kearns weighed 200 pounds, Rodel 180.

Bobby Vaughn Pounded Hard.

Bobby Vaughn of Fort Worth, Tex., was badly punished at Kansas City Friday night by Mickey Sheridan of Chicago. The bout went the limit, 10 rounds.

Grover Hayes Loses.

Sammy Trot of Columbus, O., earned a decision over Grover Hayes in a battle at Winnipeg, Canada, Friday night, when he won by a count of five by a wild swing. He stalled out the bout.

TRAP-SHOOTERS OPEN TWO-DAY TOURNAMENT

Secretary Louis Ebert of the St. Louis Trapshooters' Association announces 250 entries are already in for the big registered tournament billed for Saturday and Sunday. Besides the local amateurs and professionals who will compete, a large number of crack shots from all over the country will face the association traps.

Among those who will compete are: James W. Bell, Lee Eichenbren, Wm. Clegg, Peter Baggerman, Eberhard Anheuser, Tom Marshall of Chicago, Ill.; Billy Heer of Tulsa, Ok.; John W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, Denver; Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia.; Wolford Henderson of Montgomery, Ala.; Chas. Spencer, Art William, Alex Mermood and Dan Boree.

Automobiles will wait at the Hohlmann sheds to take the shooters and visitors to the association grounds.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

CLUB W. L. Pct. CLUB W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 10 7 56.25 Pittsburgh 9 8 52.5

Cincinnati 10 7 56.25 St. Louis 5 10 33.3

Chicago 10 7 56.25

Today's Results.

Indianapolis 10 7 56.25

Cincinnati 10 7 56.25

Chicago 10 7 56.25

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at Indianapolis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB W. L. Pct. CLUB W. L. Pct.

Columbus 19 12 61.3

Indianapolis 18 13 58.1

St. Paul 18 13 58.1

St. Louis 18 13 58.1

Today's Results.

St. Paul 18 13 58.1

St. Louis 18 13 58.1

Today's Schedule.

St. Paul at St. Louis.

St. Louis at St. Paul.

St. Paul at St. Louis.

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St. Louis at St. Paul.

SPORT SALAD

LINES TO CY YOUNG.

"You are old, Father Cyrus" the young man said.

"And you're getting to be quite a sage."

Though you haven't a hair on the top of your head.

You're remarkably young for your age!"

"I know it, I know it!" replied the old chap.

As he thoughtfully moistened his clay.

"In the fulness of time I'll be crying for 'pap.'"

I grow younger and younger each day!"

It appears as though the Federals came just in time to save St. Louis her tail-end honors. St. Louis without a tail-end ball team would be like a lobster salad without the lobster.

Young Evers was benched for holding his nose, showing that he was at least holding his own.

But they'll never get Johnny for holding his chin. That's something he absolutely refuses to do.

WELCOME, HARVARD.

Fair Harvard, loveliest college in the land.

Where Greek and football amble hand in hand.

A hearty welcome we extend to you: We hope you'll paint the town a crimson hue.

Central's Track Team on Strike at Field Meet

Soldan High School's track and field team took first honors in the annual high school field day events held at the Stadium Friday afternoon. The point scores for the senior contestants at the end of the day's events stood:

Soldan 53, McKinley 36, Yeatman 22 and Central 6.

In the junior events the McKinley High team won, the following scores being recorded: McKinley 42, Soldan 39, Yeatman 23 and Central 3.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the meeting was the failure of the Central track field team to show more strength. The heart was taken out of the red and black athletes, however, when its biggest point-counter, Bob Schroeder, was barred from competition by Principal Curtis.

Schroeder had absented himself without leave Thursday afternoon, and the banishment was meted out as punishment. A letter of Central was the only Central performer of either division to finish as good as second, which he took in the senior discus.

Central's athletes refused to compete at all, for a time, and went out on a strike. They retired to the dressing room and refused to compete unless Schroeder were reinstated.

Principal Curtis induced them to compete by threatening to revoke the letters awarded boys for honors won on the athletic field and to discontinue athletics for the remainder of the season at Central High.

Dover, Irwin, Jackson, Schlenker and Mitchell were the stars for Soldan. It took three years to develop this bunch, but they are now in winning fettle for the Soldan.

DALWITZ MEETS VETERAN BOXER IN EMMET WEST

For the monthly boxing entertainment to be given on Saturday evening, May 24, by the Stag Athletic Club, 2621 South Levee, the following good bouts are announced:

Emmet West meets Charley Dalwitz at 125 pounds. These two had it out a few weeks ago and Dalwitz managed to win by a sensational rally in the last two rounds. Contrary to the impression which has prevailed here that West is a novice at the game, he is an experienced boxer and is said to have held his own with Tommy Dixon of Kansas City and "Young" Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia.

Pete Henley and Tom Deakin, the latter at one time Owen Moran's sparring partner, will meet at 135 pounds. Tony Poble and "Kid" Banty are matched at 125 pounds. All the bouts are scheduled for eight rounds and Walter Hines will officiate as referee.

MARK IN HURDLES MAY BE CREATED IN VALLEY GAMES

Nicholson, Case and Hazen Will Be Among Those Present in Meet Here.

Three hurdlers who bore the striped shield of the United States in the Olympic games in Stockholm last season will renew hostilities on Francis Field, next Saturday afternoon, in the Missouri Valley Conference meet. They are Capt. Nicholson of Missouri U., Capt. Case of Illinois U. and Hazen of Kansas U.

With favorable conditions it wouldn't be surprising if one of this trio creates a new world's record over the big stiles. That they are capable of equaling the mark has been demonstrated in their past performances.

Entries for the meet close today. Arno is in charge of the list, reports that he already has 271 entries.

Several Colleges Withdraw.

After having all but promised Krause that they would have entries in the meet, a half dozen colleges withdrew at the last minute. Among these were Western Reserve, Nebraska, Wesleyan, Grinnell, Morningstar, Simpson and Des Moines College. Most of them said examination would prevent the athletes from coming. Their withdrawal will in no way hinder the games.

Krause will eagerly await the mail man today with the Chicago entry. While the entire Maroon team is not expected, he is hopeful that Capt. Kuh and Parker of the Windy City university will compete here. They were the individual stars in the recent dual meet with Northwestern.

Star Distance Men Enter.

Among Northwestern's entry will be Arthur Thorsen and Walter Kraft, members of the champion four-mile relay team. The team will not compete here, but Thorsen and Kraft will be starters in the mile and two mile runs.

Aside from Capt. Case of the Illinois team, 14 other Illinois athletes will be on hand. Among other top-liners in this group will be the champion half-mile and mile relay teams, winners in the Penn relay carnival.

From present prospects, nearly 300 of the best college athletes in the Middle West will compete.

The preliminaries of the dashes and hurdles will be staged next Friday. These events alone promise keen competition. The different out-of-town teams will begin to arrive Thursday.

VETERAN JIM FLYNN ALL BUT KNOCKS OUT COFFEY

NEW YORK, May 24.—That Jim Coffey, Jim Flynn but at the Garden last night was a surprise party. There was more action in one round of it than in a dozen ordinary affairs.

At first glance of the bell both stopped smiling. A second into the air was full of resin dust, tufts of hair, shoelaces and fragments. It was like a bomb explosion. When the bell rang and both turned and walked unsteadily to their corners. Flynn was dazed by the pounding he had received. Coffey had nearly fought himself out.

The second round was as furious as the first. It ended with both weak and the house on its feet shouting applause. From that round on Coffey was groggy. At the end of the fourth the Irish boy was nearly helpless or the ropes, his head swaying from one side to the other as Flynn's swings landed.

From that time on it was merely a question whether Coffey could stick out the 10 rounds or not. In the last two rounds Flynn let up and gave a correct imitation of a boxer saving his opponent for another match.

The freeman showed more real fighting than has been seen in any ring in New York during the past six months.

THROW GATHERS TO SEE PELKEY-MCCARTY FIGHT

CALGARY, Alberta, May 24.—An immense crowd has gathered here today to witness the fight of Luther McCarty, claimant of the world's white heavyweight championship, and Arthur Pelkey, the challenger.

It is expected that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a fight in Canada will be at the rink, five miles from here, when the fight starts the 10-round go at 12:45 p. m. mountain time.

Both men are in excellent condition. McCarty has trained down to 260 pounds, while Pelkey is 16 pounds heavier.

Ed Smith of Chicago will referee the fight.

TODAY'S TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Philadelphia 22 12 .647 577 629

Cleveland 22 12 .647 577 629

Washington 22 12 .647 577 629

Chicago 21 14 .600 611 587

Browns 16 19 .454 444 540

Boston 16 19 .454 444 540

Detroit 12 23 .343 371 548

New York 12 23 .343 371 548

Yesterday's Results.

Washington-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Philadelphia 20 7 .741 750 714

Brooklyn 19 12 .613 682 664

New York 15 14 .517 593 590

CARDINALS 16 15 .516 585 590

Chicago 17 16 .513 529 560

Pittsburgh 15 18 .452 471 441

Boston 11 17 .393 414 579

Cincinnati 9 25 .259 308 573

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 4-0, Cincinnati 1-7; Batters-Brennan and Killifer; Brown and Suggs and Clarke.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by the Althelmer & Rawlings
Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway, May 21

	Bid.	Ask
Am. Tel. & Tel. certificates (Guaranty Trust receipts),	125 1/2	125 3/4
Brown Shoe Co. com.....	47	48
Doe Run Lead.....	50	51
Ind. Brew. Co. 8 pct bonds.	41 1/4	41 1/2
do pfd.....	41 1/4	41 1/2
Kaufman Dept. S. Co. com....	45	46
Manhattan Shirt Co. com....	88	89
May Dept. Stores Co. com....	88	89
St. Joseph Lead.....	8 1/4	8 1/2

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.
Exclusive Vaudeville
AVALLO'S BAND **MONDAY**
 Tickets at Hollman's.

TAIL OF ALLEGED

TAILOR ALLEGES WIFE NAGS HIM; SEEKS DIVORCE

Woke Him at All Hours of Night to Scold.

Lee M. Ehrlich, a tailor at 1205 Olive street, filed a suit Saturday for a divorce from Alecia B. Ehrlich of 3575 Olive street. He alleges that his wife nags and scolds him so constantly that

If he continues to live with her he fears he will break down with nervous prostration. He states in his petition that he is willing to pay alimony to his wife if a divorce be granted.

The Ehrlichs were married Oct. 24, 1894, and separated in May, 1900, but became reconciled a year and a half later, according to the petition. After they went to live together again, the

His wife is so ill-tempered that he dreaded to go home, Ehrlich alleges and because of her ungovernable temper, she is unable to keep servants he has employed for her. He alleges that although his wife prepared meals regularly for him and their 18-year-old son

she made such a disturbance at the table that he and the son had to leave the house frequently and eat at restaurants.

The allegation is made that Mrs. Ehrlich on several occasions broke furniture and dishes in their home and without reason called the police to quell an alleged disturbance.

9 NURSES TO GRADUATE

Members of Jewish Hospital Training School Will Finish

Nine nurses will be graduated tonight at the commencement exercises of the Jewish Hospital Training School at Temple Israel. The diplomas will be

presented by David Elman, president of the institution. The valedictory address will be made by Rabbi Harrison.

Financial

Solid agate 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced on securities, automobiles, etc.

your own terms; salaried people. A
Wood 402 Holland Bldg. (fe)

MONEY ADVANCED TO SALARIED PRO
PLE. ROOM 810 HOLLAND BLDG. 211
N 7TH ST. (ch)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
And others, upon their ow
rates; easy payments, con
TOLMAN, room 501, 500
PRIVATE AN.
No indorse, no publicit
est rates. UNIC
402
any terms; low
CREDIT CO.
Holland Bldg. (c)

QUICK MONEY.
Salaried people can get it; my rate is the best and most private in the city. Call on
Cox Co., 323-324 Chemical Bldg. (est)
WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY
\$10 OR MORE.
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you the best rate and service, and treat you with the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you.

300 OLIVE ST. ROOM 6.
SECOND FLOOR, KIN. CENTRAL 690. 16.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY loaned, any amount; answer given next day; private party. Box E-224, Post-Dispatch. (67)

1. MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; 674 3rd St. 5 percent small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMER, 608 Chestnut. (16)

MONEY WANTED

DEEDS, wills and legal documents; money to
loan; insurance; notary public. 1138 Chest-
nut. (cld)
DEED OF TRUST: For sale; first-class first-
\$2000; 6 per cent guaranteed loan. M.
O'Connor, 1138 Chestnut. (cld)
LET me lend your idle money on Texas
black oil leases. 6 or 7 per cent in-
terest guaranteed; split-side investment.
For further particulars, address L. C. Hutton,
McKinney, Tex. (cld)
YES-You can purchase a \$25 or \$50 first
mortgage note each month; it's a good
idea. Have your money earning all 6 per

your interest: good way to build capital from your wages: literature on these topics from request. The Davis Realty Development Co., 816 Olive. (c)

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 50c

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odessa Bldg., 1040 N. Grand.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANO—For sale; Onover upright; good condition; cheap. 500B N. 1st Street. (7)

115 BUYS \$400 Vase piano, like new; sweet tone, light action; small payments to suit.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1006 Pine St. (68)

PIANO—For sale; Kimball; big bargain; \$100 cash buys a \$275 fine instrument. See before June 1. Box B-225, P.O. (61)

100 BUYS upright piano, sweet tone, light action; \$1 per week.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1006 Pine St. (68)

\$50 PER MONTH rent a fine piano at
 the Piano Center, 1000 Pine st.,
 1000 Pine Center 3667. (c)
 PIANO—For sale: Fischer upright; splendid
 for a beginner; \$85; 75¢ a week. Aeolian
 Hall, 1004 Olive st. (c)
 PIANO—For sale, two new uprights, and one
 Sycamore piano, left; your own price.
 Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive. (c)
 PIANO—For sale; Steinway upright; as good
 as new, style 1; at Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive
 st.; for a few days only at about half
 price. (c)
 PIANO—For sale, absolutely high-grade new
 Steinway upright, \$1000. (c)

by your own price; no use for piano, as we
 are leaving city. \$200. Page 61. (6)
PLAYER PIANO—For sale; elegant, well-
 toned; well known make. 24 rolls of music
 included. Call and see. \$200. Acadian Hall, 1504
 Olive St. (6)
225 BUYS player-piano, amrt, bench,
music rolls; fine tuning for 1 year; guaran-
teed; small payment desired.
CALL FOR EXCHANGE. 200 First St. (6)
PIANO—For sale; on account of death a
 wife, will sacrifice old English finish case
 cost \$110; used 3 months; on monthly terms
 if necessary. Box B-222, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PIANO: for sale; fine condition \$350. will
accept offer for \$125; also square piano in perfect
condition; must be sold today. Call and see
them. **TOM C. CARTER**, 96-17 (c)
PIANO: for sale. Kardon's Bach, large
size upright mahogany case; almost new,
together with bench; to be sold at Auction
hall, 1004 Olive st. For this week only at
\$250. Payment weekly. (68)

BEST 8-note 18-note player-piano with
roll music; selling means bargain.
I buy fine upright slightly used standard
make; others at \$10, \$15 and \$195.
KLEBERMAN, 3112 N. 3rd St., Phn. 2-1949.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
to buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to
suit; no interest. Latest makes and mod-
els are best. 1414 N. 6th st., phone
SPECIAL SALE: this week of slightly used
pianos in oak mahogany and dark cases,
from \$10 to \$150, \$25 to \$75, \$100 up includ-
ing Welton, Steinway, Starr, Chickering,
Garrison, Baldwin Bros., Ketter Bros., Stei-
nberg and a number of others; on small
weekly or monthly payments. The bargain
store.
THIS PIANO EXCHANGE, 1900 First st. S.W.



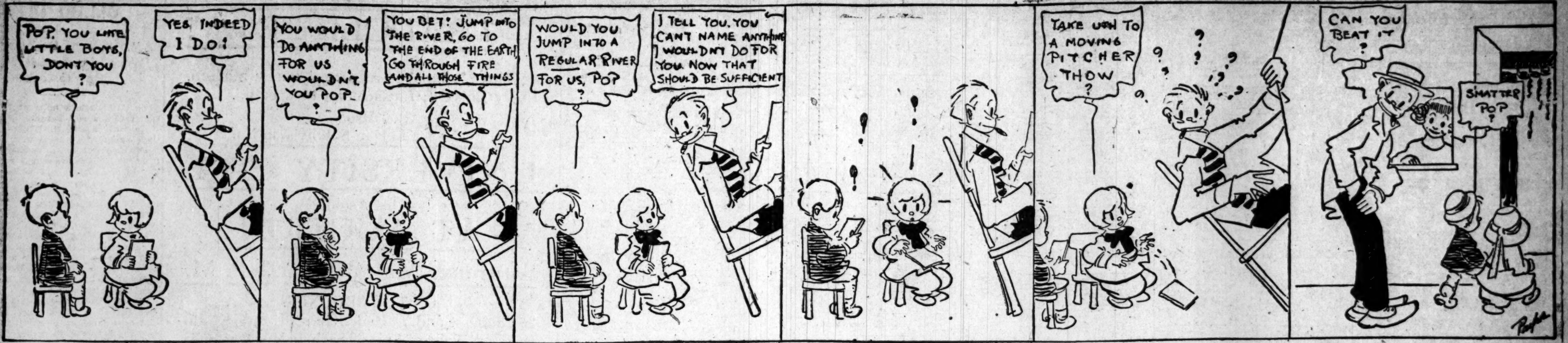
POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



S'MATTER POP?

("Dost thou know what a hero is? Why, a hero is as much as one would say—a hero."—Longfellow's Hyperion.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



HOME WANTED!

(All next week Tags will give to the careful examination of one home)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAUDE VICTOR DWIGGINS



Subtle. THE English language is as subtle as a woman. A young Canadian went to London last winter and was making a call upon a very pretty young woman whom he had met there for the first time. "Do you have reindeer in Canada?" asked the young lady. "No, darling," he answered. "At this season it always snows."

Doesn't. FOOTIE LIGHT: You know she married her present agent. Miss Sue Bretter: Why, I don't see how she can believe a word he says!

THE WIFE: Why, George, here are three different colored locks of hair in your watch! The Husband: Is your man ory so short? They are all yours, only different vintages.

NOT A WORD!

(Save your spoken boasts until you are out of the wood, if you would escape the humiliation of letting her get the wood on you.)

A comic series drawn especially for the Post-Dispatch



Too Deep. TWO colored men were on an expedition to the Colonel's hen roost one dark night. Mose had planted the ladder, climbing up to where the chickens were roosting, and was passing them down to Ephraim, who put them in a bag. Suddenly Mose stopped. "What's the matter, Brudder Mose?" inquired Ephraim anxiously. "It's just been thinkin', Brudder Ephraim, how me and you is men bars ub de church, an' wedder it's right to take de Cunnel's chickens!" "Brudder Mose," said Ephraim, "dat am a great moral question which you an' me ain't fit ter wrestle wid. Pass down anudder chicken."—Atlanta Constitution.

Encouragement. "Do you think," inquired the Rev. Mr. Snodgrass, "that my revival services are having any practical effect?" "Yes, some," acknowledged Deacon Southpaw, "the last sugar I bought of grocer Smith was only two ounces short."—Lippincott's.

LAST BUNCH OF USELESS INVENTION PRIZE WINNERS

Eugene F. Havermann, 3910A Louisiana Av. \$5.00
Geo. Hosenfelt, 3673 S. Broadway \$1.00
Edward A. Ross, 4248 Cook Av. \$1.00
Samuel Missey, 2227 Sidney St. \$1.00
Miss Anna Bushnell, Highland, Ill. \$1.00
C. W. Kindermann, 3949A Palm St. \$1.00
Roy L. Thornton, Salem, Mo. \$1.00
This ends the useless invention contests which have continued for several months a source of pleasure and profit to readers of the Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC CORN SHOCKER.



THIS is an electric corn shocker. AA is two large batteries; B is iron rods to drive down every fourteenth hill; D is wires running in a switch to turn on the juice; C is iron rods to carry the juice. Turn on the current and shock the corn. I think this invention is entirely useless for no matter how much you shock the corn it is still in the hull. ROY L. THORNTON, Salem, Mo.

THE LAZY FISHERMAN'S COMFORTER.
FOR the fellow who wishes to enjoy a little snooze while catching all the fish in the stream, the following "invention" should be of great assistance. If he needs something of greater horsepower than a "breeze" he could insert a horn or if he does not mind a ducking could pour water into the bellows. If he persists in snoozing and the fish persist in biting, the "breeze" will insure great comfort. The only advice I offer is as follows: select a stream where whales abound or I do not guarantee success in the experiment. EUGENE F. HAVERMANN, 3910A Louisiana Avenue.

THE JOYRIDER'S WATERLOO.



THIS invention is especially designed for use in any city, since in every town there are some people who like to show their friends that they have an auto which can leave the "law" behind. As will be seen in the illustration a joyrider is going down the street in his 60-horsepower Benzobubble at a speed which would make Barney Oldfield sit up and take notice; the "speed cop" cannot overtake him and, being left farther and farther behind all the time, the "cop" jumps from his wheel and pulls a lever at the curbstone and lo! the street assumes a verdant effect which is not very

pleasant for the speeder, who can now be easily arrested. Patent on this invention will be applied for yesterday. Submitted by EDWARD A. ROSS, 4248 Cook av.

FOR STRAP HANGER.

THIS invention is in the future to take the place of the horrid and injurious straps in the cars, when the United Railways will install it. It is very useless for those whose necks cannot withstand the strain, and who cannot hold their breath for 45 minutes or more. It is also useless to those who are not acrobats. The passenger first fastens the rope around his neck and then after long practice jumps up in the air and succeeds in hooking the rope on one of the hooks on the side. It has several advantages over the old straps in that the passenger does not have to stand, and will have his third hands free to hold the



newspaper. It is the conductor's duty to exchange one rope for each fare, the rope being returned when the passenger gets off the car. C. W. KINDERMANN, 3949A Palm st.

RAISING CHICKENS.



RAISING chickens for fun or profit is a question for an

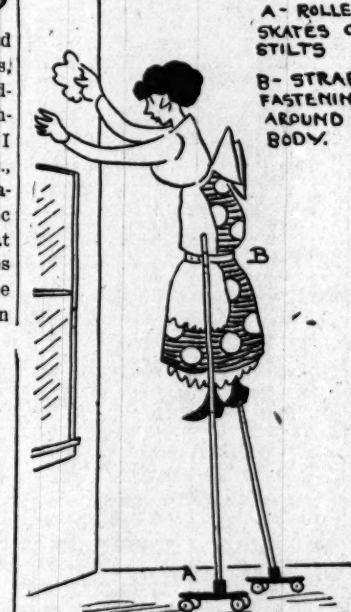
individual to decide. For fun: read and study all the diagrams, reports, directions, pamphlets, friendly advice, systems, past experience, methods, future hopes, why did you, I told you so, why didn't you, etc., etc. For profit: take into consideration wheat at 92c and corn at 55c per bushel. Let us eat the wheat and corn, for this invention raises chickens so high they cannot be reached with the longest persimmon knocker ever invented. GEORGE HOSENFELT, 3673 South Broadway.

A SWEEPING PRIZE.



HERE is an invention which should make sweeping a pleasure. It consists of a board cut as in diagram A; extending from both ends is a wire board as in B; on the ends of board B is the bucket and dust pan. The dirt is swept up the dishpan into the bucket, thus doing away with stooping to pick up the dirt. Try and be convinced. SAMUEL MISSEY, 2227 Sidney st.

ROLLER SKATE LADDER.



THIS invention will bring gladness to many house cleaners. It does away with clumsy stepladders and broken chairs. For cleaning wallpaper and washing woodwork it has no equal, as one can skate from room to room cleaning everything. Invented by (MISS) ANNA BUSHNELL, Highland, Ill.

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Might Have Been.

LITTLE VISITOR (pointing at a large oil portrait): Whose picture is that? Little Hostess: She was my mamma's great-aunt. I never heard much about her, but guess she was a school teacher. Little Visitor: Why? Little Hostess: See how her eyes follow us about.

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Elkhart Lake, "	17.50
Elkhorn, "	14.75
Fond du Lac, "	17.50
Hartland, "	15.30
Kilbourn (The Delta), "	19.00
Lake Neosho, (Cott. Pavilion), "	21.60
Madison, "	14.00
Oconomowoc, "	15.30
Palmira, "	15.30
Pewaukee, "	15.30
Plum Lake, "	25.50
Seymour, "	25.50
Star Lake, "	25.50
Stoughton, "	14.00
Tomahawk, "	24.00
Waukegan, "	15.30
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Houghton, "	29.60
Marquette, "	27.60